

Dragons Stop Rival Red Raiders, 40-0; Dan O'Neil Romps 313 Yards
... SEE SPORTS SECTION

WEATHER
Sunny and warmer, high in the mid 60s. Little chance of rain.

JACK ANDERSON
Anti-Vatican undercurrent among Catholics on Capitol Hill is caused by improved Vatican-Communist relations.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER
Temperatures will be above normal for the next few days. Highs will average in the 60s and lows in the 40s. There will be showers toward the end of the week. The sun rises today at 7:42 a.m. and sets at 6:27 p.m. Saturday's 7 a.m. report: high, 52; low, 39; no precipitation. Sunday: high, 55; low, 36; no precipitation.

Kinzua Dam Report
Pool level at 8 a.m. yesterday was 1320.27 feet. Upstream temperature 55 degrees, downstream 54 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 8.06 and rising. The expected level for today is 9 feet.

WARREN COUNTY
A public hearing is to be held tomorrow on the Warren Bypass. The estimated cost of the project is \$17.4-million. The western portion is slated to be let to bidders late next summer.

A Holiday Inn is to be built in the Warren area next year. The 80 to 100 unit facility is scheduled to open early next winter. It is to be located five minutes from Warren toward the Kinzua Dam.

Yolanda Kim Culver, 6, of Spartansburg was rescued from a cave-in in a sand and gravel pit in Clarendon. She was completely buried in sand for 25 minutes. She revived in an ambulance enroute to Warren General Hospital.

THE NATION
Antiwar demonstrators continued their demonstrations at the Pentagon despite more than 400 arrests and the desertion by all but a hard core of youthful militants. As night fell after a chilly previous night and continued arrests, the ranks of the demonstrators on the mall of the Defense Department headquarters thinned to about 500 persons.

Thousands of persons marched in the New York Bronx, in Brooklyn and in suburban areas, to show their support for the men fighting in Vietnam parades, speeches and a vigil in Manhattan's Battery Park marked the occasion.

United Auto Workers President Walter P. Reuther anticipates striking Ford Workers will begin returning to their jobs Thursday under a new contract which he describes as "the largest economic package" ever for his union.

THE WORLD
The commanding officer of the Israeli navy charged that Russian missiles, probably the most sophisticated type in Moscow's arsenal, had been used by Egypt in the offshore sinking of the Israeli destroyer Elath.

SPORTS
Dan O'Neil (Pictured below) rushed for 313 yards and two touchdowns and Steve Tundel tallied four times and added 157 yards to spark Warren to a 40-0 whitewash of Jamestown Saturday night. A hard-hitting defense held the Red Raiders to just 33 yards rushing in the most lopsided rout in the history of the long rivalry. Page 5.

Eisenhower and Sheffield both posted their second straight victory of the season Saturday. The Knights rallied from a 12-0 deficit to edge Randolph, N.Y., 13-12 with Dick Hale rushing for 200 yards and both TDs. Mike Steffan led the Wolverines to a 34-0 romp over Bradford's junior varsity. Page 6.

Purdue, the number two team in the nation on last week's AP college poll, was shocked by Oregon State on Saturday, 22-14. Number one Southern California continued to roll along, whipping Washington by a 23-6 score. Sixth-ranked Alabama dropped a 24-13 decision to Tennessee, its first defeat in 26 games. Colorado slipped past Nebraska, 24-13 in another key contest. Page 6.

Green Bay rebounded from last week's loss to blast the New York Giants yesterday, 48-21. In the AFL, Kansas City went down to its third straight defeat at the hands of Houston, 24-19. Page 5.

Warren County
Warren 40, Jamestown 0
Sheffield 34, Bradford JV 0
Eisenhower 13, Randolph 12

National League

Baltimore 20, Minnesota 20	Washington 28, Los Angeles 14
Cleveland 24, Chicago 0	Detroit 24, Atlanta 3
Dallas 24, Pittsburgh 21	
Green Bay 48, New York 21	American League
San Francisco 27, New Orleans 13	Houston 24, Kansas City 19
	New York 33, Miami 14
	Oakland 48, Boston 14
	San Diego 38, Denver 21

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HOME SAFE AND SMILING

Two children who narrowly escaped being buried alive beneath three feet of sand and gravel in Clarendon yesterday rejoin their mother Mrs. Gladys Culver before returning home to Spartansburg. They came for a visit with their grandmother and went to play, an outing that almost ended in tragedy when Yolanda Kim (center) was buried

SURVIVES 25-MINUTE ORDEAL

Six-Year-Old Sparta Girl Buried in Cave-in

By HARRY SMITH
A six-year-old Spartansburg girl was completely buried for 25 minutes under three feet of sand in the side of sand and gravel pit in Clarendon yesterday afternoon when an overhang of dirt collapsed and covered a shallow cave around which the girl and four companions were playing.

Yolanda Kim Culver, the daughter of Richard and Gladys Culver, Box 49, Spartansburg, was uncovered by Robert Jones, assistant chief of the Clarendon Fire Department, and volunteer George Wagner within 15 minutes after approximately 46 persons began digging for the small girl shortly after 1 p.m. She was found unconscious, curled up with her head under her arm, 13 feet from the top of the 42 foot well. Firemen administered resuscitation enroute to Warren General Hospital where she revived and was treated for abrasions about the head and face and was released. It was a near double tragedy, Eight year old Vandella Sue Culver was knocked ten to 12 feet by the cascading sand and

Reveal Plans To Build Motel Near Warren

Oakdale Corp of Erie announced yesterday plans to build a Holiday Inn motel near Warren. Robert C. Chaffee, Oakdale president, said although the design is currently undergoing a feasibility study to determine optimum size, the motel would probably contain 80 to 100 units.

Militant Steel Haulers Would 'Stay Out Forever'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Western Pennsylvania's militant steel haulers overwhelmingly rejected yesterday's compromise proposals for ending their nine-week-old strike. Although warned that rejection of the proposals would mean a long, hard and possibly endless struggle, the 800 men shouted and hollered in approval when speakers mentioned staying out forever.

The vote, which was 462 against the 341 in favor, will be totaled with the votes of all steel haulers in eight states. All drivers will go back to work or stay out together. It will take a 60 per cent favorable vote to climb back into the cabs. Drivers in Cleveland, Ohio, and Buffalo, N.Y., have accepted the proposals. Rank and file in other states were expected to finish their voting by this afternoon.

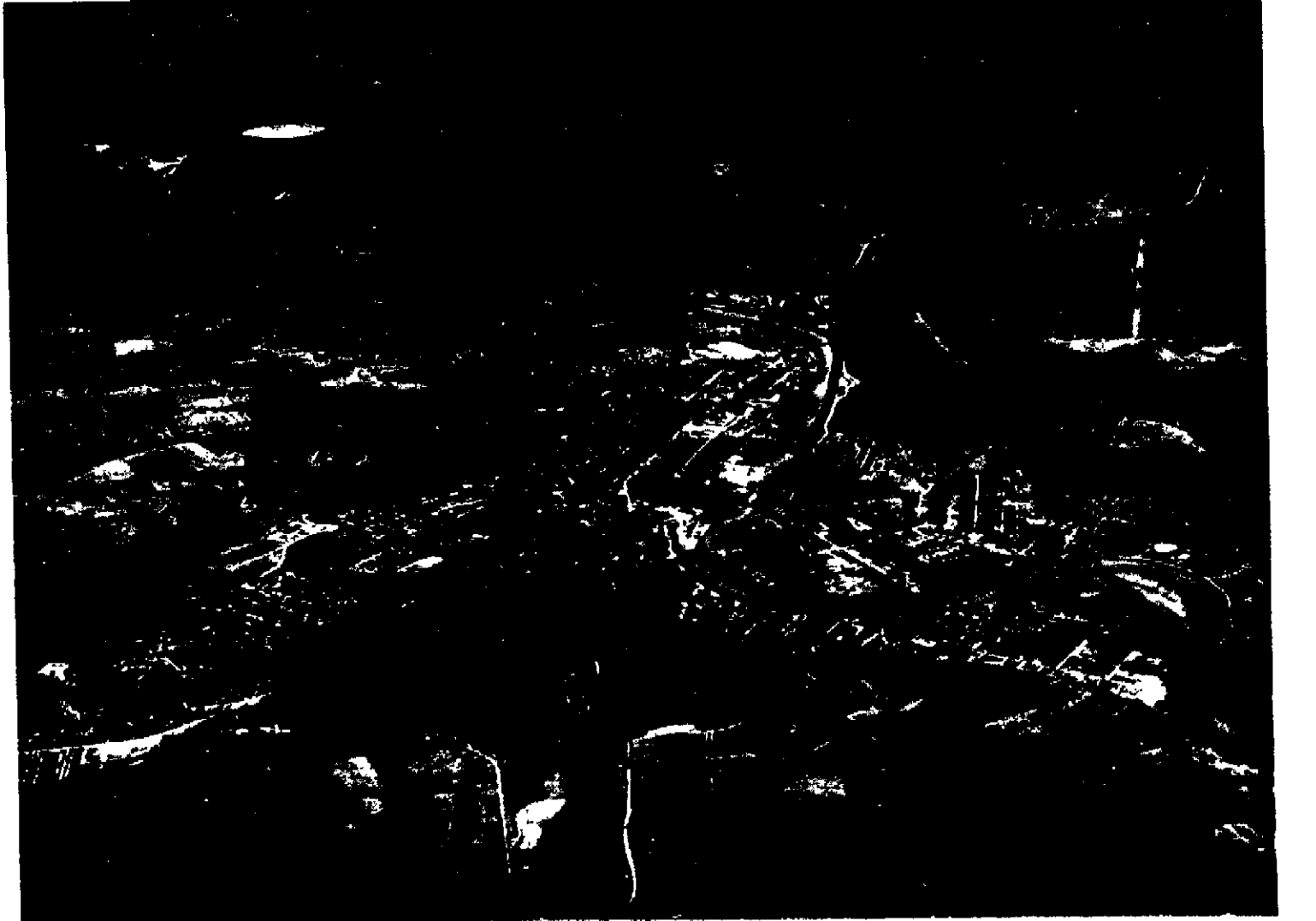
The proposals, recommended by a panel of governors' representatives from seven of the eight states where the strike has hurt the economy, would give the drivers \$13.70 an hour for time waiting to load and unload after four hours. Presently they get nothing. However, the men had already approved a proposal that

Public Hearing For Warren Bypass Scheduled For Tuesday

Seven years of discussion and planning of the Warren Route 6 Bypass come to a head tomorrow with a public hearing on the roadway at 10 a.m. in the Warren County courthouse. The hearing held by the State Department of Highways is standard procedure to obtain public opinion on proposed highways. The bypass, all on paper as of now, represents two bridges, three interchanges and tons of concrete. It would start on the west side of Warren at the Warren Motel, cut across the airport, cross the river into Pleasant Township, then run parallel to the Allegheny River to Rogertown and continue on to the Kinzua Dam as Route 59. The second bridge would replace the present Glade bridge where Pennsylvania ave., E. is extended to tie in with the new Route 6 and Route 59. A bridge extending from the foot of Market street to the South Side and the new Route 6 is also proposed. The highway would be four lanes from its western terminus to Rogertown and a two-lane road on a four-lane right of way from Rogertown to the dam. Interchanges would be located at the west end by the airport with an exit onto Ludlow st., at Main ave. and Broadhead in Pleasant twp. and at Rogertown. The cost of the entire construction is estimated at about \$17.4-million with the five mile section through Warren to cost \$4.5-million. The highway is meant to supplement Pennsylvania ave. in Warren which now handles between 16,000 and 17,000 cars per day during the summer months. The bypass, it is estimated, will handle approximately 11,000 cars per day during the peak summer months within the next 25 years. The bypass first came under consideration in

Egyptian Missiles Sink Israeli Ship

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Two blockading Egyptian missiles shattered the prize Israeli destroyer Elath and a third fatal missile 2 1/2 hours later smashed into her as she burned, hurling the captain from the bridge into the sea with a broken back, Israeli accounts said yesterday. The surprise assault Saturday night sank the destroyer, killing 15 of her crew of 202, wounding 48 more and leaving 38 unaccounted for, Israeli military officers said. Israel was stunned and angered at the attack that destroyed the pride of its tiny navy. In New York, Israeli Foreign Min-



APPROXIMATE PATH OF BYPASS

The black line on the aerial photo shows where the Warren Bypass will thread its way by Warren relieving congestion on borough streets. Interchanges are to be located in the west end near the airport, (lower right) at Main and Broadhead in Pleasant twp. (right central) and at Rogertown (near intersection of black lines). The shorter black line indicates the extension of Pennsylvania ave. E. to meet the bypass. A public hearing on the project will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the court house. (Photo by Mahan)

OBITUARIES

Anton E. Lindquist

Anton E. Lindquist, 80, Matamoras, Pennsylvania, formerly of Akeley, died at 4:45 p.m. Friday, October 20, 1967 in Dayton, Ohio following a long illness.

Born January 17, 1887 in Warren County he had been a rural mail carrier for 42 years before retiring in 1957. A member of the Akeley Grange No. 870 for 50 years, he was a member of the Rural Letter Carrier Association and Senior Citizens. He was preceded in death by his wife Ann Josephine Lindquist in 1960. He had lived in Matamoras for three years.

Surviving are two children Clarence E. Lindquist, Kettering, O., and Margaret E. Arthur, Matamoras; also five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the Akeley M. E. Church at 1 p.m. tomorrow. They will be conducted by Rev. Arthur Hummel assisted by Dr. Harold Lindquist of Erie. Burial will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, Russell.

Calling hours at the Lutz-Vermilyea Funeral Home are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today. In lieu of flowers, friends are asked to donate to the Akeley M. E. Church building fund.

Members of Warren IOOF No. 339 will pay their respects to the deceased in a group at the funeral home at 7:30 this evening.

Scott Pennington

Scott Pennington, 13, Box 122, James City, died in Warren General Hospital at 4:15 p.m. Saturday, October 21, 1967. The Cummings Funeral Home in Kane is in charge of arrangements.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

October 21, 1967
Mrs. Ethel Campbell, 84 Kamp st.
Mrs. Alice Eagan, 233 River rd.
Mrs. Anna Klenck, 1201 Penna. ave. E.
Mrs. Kathryn Spalding, 499 Conewango ave.
Milton Smith, 25 Frew Rud rd., Frewsburg, N.Y.
Mrs. Angela Pellegrino, 402 Conewango ave.
Mrs. Byers, 216 N. South st.
Mrs. Edith Young, 16 High st., Youngsville
Mrs. Clara Archbold, 1012 Spring st.
+
October 22, 1967
Mrs. Rose Kattner 109 Prospect st.
Mrs. Margaret Miller, 205 N. Main st., Youngsville
Mrs. Sharyn Howe, 12 E. Wayne st.
Mrs. Elaine Osborne, Grand Valley
Samuel Massa, 25 Ludlow st.
Mrs. Ruth Tannier, 46 Locust st.
Dr. Harlan Strane, 303 N. Main st., Youngsville
Mst. Randy Scott Eck, 51 Railroad st., Clarendon
Frank Bice, 63 Ford st., Youngsville
Mrs. Lenore Zwald, 1407 Penna. ave. E.
Mrs. Shirley Minewasser, 1276 Jackson Run rd.
Miss Marina Pope, 111 1/2 Parker st.
Mrs. Ellen Greene, 162 Ivory st., Frewsburg, N.Y.
Mrs. Sally Rulander, 400 Yankee Bush rd.
Mrs. Gulla Nuttall, 110 Main st., Tidoute
Mrs. Alta Gertsch, 1 Mill st., Sheffield
Mst. Steven Ecker, RD 1, Youngsville

Discharges

Mst. James Attieberger, Box 255, Tiona
Einar Christiansen, 16 N. Irvine st.
Darryl Ellberg, RD 2, Russell
Mrs. Georgia Ellis, RD 3, Sugar Grove
Mrs. Joan Gern, 147 Crestview Blvd.
Miss Pamela Himes, Box 255, Tiona
Mst. Craig Jenkins, 75 Weller rd.
Terry Lester, 141 Scranton Hollow rd.
Mrs. Frances Lichtenberger, Star rt., Sheffield
Charles McCarthy, 207 Frank st.
Mrs. Grace Pudder, RD 2, Pittsfield
Miss Cathy Schwab, 9 N. Irvine st.
Andrew Sorensen, 414 Cobham Park rd.
Mrs. Lily Spicer, Star rt., Box 146, Sheffield
Leonard Thornton, RD 1, Russell
+
October 21, 1967
Mrs. Jo ephine Erhardt and Baby Girl, 424 Hemlock rd.
Mst. David Sloum, Mason's Mobile City
Mrs. Patricia Stroker and Baby Girl, 1836 Jackson Run rd.
Mrs. Victoria Tomassoni, 30 Walnut st.
Mrs. Harriett Wilkins, 103 East st.

Birth Report

Warren General

October 21, 1967
BOY—James and Connie Erwin Henry, 327 Jackson ave.
+
October 22, 1967
BOY—William and Rose Marie Farrell Kattner, 109 Prospect st.
GIRL—Richard and Ruth Wood Tannier, 46 Locust st.

Jamestown WCA

October 21, 1967
BOYS—George and Jeanette Lee Perry, 24 Wellman ave., West Elliott
Boyd D. and Sue Ann Ewing Simpson, RD 3, Martin rd., Jamestown
Raymond and Linda Peterson Tudor, Maple Grove rd., Bemus Point
John E. and Susanne Sample O'Hara, 31 Sahle place, Fredonia
GIRLS—Gordon and Bernice Sheldon Marsh, 18 W. 7th st., Jamestown
Martin A. and Wanda Anderson McKotch, 4 Grandin ave., Jamestown
+
October 22, 1967
BOY—Robert R. and Donna Rarick Raynor, Cemetery st., Kennedy
GIRL—James and Rebecca Anderson Brennan, RD 1, Bemus Point

Dead Sea Scroll Found Ship

JERUSALEM (AP) — The longest Dead Sea Scroll ever found—28 feet—now in Israeli possession, one of Israel's foremost archaeologists has announced.

Prof. Ygal Yadin says the scroll, "unique in its contents" was discovered in the place of the Qumran sect in the Judean Desert, where the other Hebrew-written, 2,000-year-old Dead Sea scrolls were discovered.

Among other things, the scroll, on very fine parchment, gives details of how Israel was to defend itself against foreign invaders.

Prof. Yadin, addressing a session of the Israel Exploration Society congress Saturday night, said the 28 feet take in all fragments and incomplete columns of the scroll. The Isaiah Scroll, at 23 feet, had up to now been considered the longest scroll in existence. It is kept in the Shrine of the Book at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem.

In Tel Aviv, Brig. Gen. Shlomo Errel, commander of the Israeli navy, told a news conference the refitted former British warship took three direct hits from the missiles before sinking and a fourth missile exploded in the water among Israeli seamen who had abandoned ship.

The missiles apparently were Soviet-built and launched from Egyptian ships in Port Said, Israel's said. The first two green-colored missiles, trailing white vapor, struck the Eliah and turned her into a mass of flames and twisted steel.

The radio was knocked out and the helpless, blazing ship could not call for help during a 2 1/2-hour fight to save her. Radio contact was established just before the death blow came. At 8 p.m. a third missile smashed into the ship and the captain was hurried from the bridge into the sea with a broken back.

A few minutes later, a fourth



SCENE OF NEAR TRAGEDY

Leonard Falbriski, chief of the Clarendon Fire Department, points to the hole where six-year-old Yolanda Kim Culver was uncovered unconscious yesterday afternoon. A 13 foot bank and four foot overhang of sand and gravel fell over the entrance to a shallow cave trapping Yolanda inside partially burying her sister, Vandella Sue upside down, and knocking cousin Donald Cressley to the bottom of the pit on Brown ave. near the woods in Clarendon. The children had gone to the sand and gravel pit to play. (Photo by Knight)

War Demonstrators Refuse Ultimatum; More Arrested

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government forced an end to a weekend of anti-Vietnam war demonstrations at the Pentagon early today, arresting 150 to 200 protesters with little resistance.

Federal marshals firmly grasped the die-hard demonstrators who refused to obey an ultimatum to disperse by midnight Sunday when their demonstration permit expired. Some were hauled away, but most walked voluntarily to military vans waiting to carry them to a federal detention center.

The arrests climaxed a weekend that saw a crowd estimated officially at 30,000 to 35,000 massed outside the Defense Department's headquarters. At the peak of the protest, thousands of demonstrators clashed with guards in incidents that left nearly 50 injured.

Sponsors of the demonstration claimed 200,000 participated, but only a small contingent remained on a debris-cluttered parking lot outside the Pentagon when dozens of U.S. marshals starting making the final arrests.

Hundreds of armed military police and troops stood nearby to guard against any attempts by the demonstrators to charge the Pentagon again. While two or three youths struggled violently, most surrendered almost cheerfully.

The arrests followed a series of warnings by an Army officer that the two-day authorized demonstrations would end at midnight.

At 11:55 p.m. the Army colonel began a minute by minute countdown. The demonstrators responded by shouting "Hell, No, We Won't Go!"

But they did go. During the two days of protests, about 600 persons were arrested.

The demonstrations lost momentum Sunday after reaching

its peak Saturday afternoon when thousands of youths tried to crash through the lines of troops guarding the nation's military nerve center.

There was no repeat of Saturday's bloody clashes with troops and marshals that left 47 injured. In fact, most demonstrators seemed more concerned with arranging transportation home than in making another charge into the rows of military police guarding the building. Except for piles of ashes left from overnight bonfires, the lawn outside the Pentagon's main entrance might have resembled a city park on a sunny autumn afternoon.

Some demonstrators lay in the shade of trees picnicking. One long-haired youth wore a sign around his neck: "I need a ride to New York."

Officials said that 434 persons had been arrested in the Pentagon area Saturday and yesterday. Most were taken to a federal detention center at Occoquan, Va., where a Justice Department spokesman said four U.S. commissioners were arranging them on charges of disorderly conduct.

Author Norman Mailer, one of those arrested at the Pentagon Saturday, pleaded no contest when arraigned. He was fined \$50 and given a 30-day jail sentence, with 25 days suspended. After saying he would appeal, Mailer was released on his own recognizance.

Dave Dellinger, chief organizer of the march, was fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, with the jail term suspended on condition he not return to the Pentagon. Dagmar Wilson, leader of Women Strike for Peace, was fined \$25 and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence.

Based on studies of aerial photographs, the Army estimated that at the peak of Saturday's activity there were some 30,000 to 35,000 demonstrators. But sponsors of the protest

struck to their claim that there were 200,000.

The demonstration had the official blessing of the North Vietnamese government.

At the peak of Saturday's violence, a handful of youths slipped through a secondary Pentagon entrance but were beaten back by federal marshals before entering the building's corridors.

An estimated 3,500 troops deployed in or near the building were successful in thwarting the demonstrators' aim of paralyzing the nation's military nerve center.

About 200 youths staged a separate demonstration yesterday morning in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. Three were arrested after clashing with police.

About 400 persons were arrested Saturday and Sunday, including author Norman Mailer; Dave Dellinger, chief organizer of the march, and Mrs. Dagmar Wilson, leader of Women Strike for Peace.

Officials said 47 were injured, including 10 soldiers, 13 U.S. marshals and 24 civilians. Ten of the civilians suffered head injuries and others were hurt when they fell while scaling a wall, a Pentagon spokesman said. Some of the injured civilians were treated in a Pentagon dispensary.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark visited the Pentagon area during the morning, but Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was not on hand. McNamara spent 15 hours at the Pentagon Saturday, watching portions of the demonstration from an upstairs window.

Except for the handful of youths—one witness said less than a half-dozen—who got barely inside the wooden doors of a Pentagon entrance normally used by newsmen, none of the demonstrators entered the building.

Some demonstrators charged the troops used tear gas.

Britain and U. A. R. To Reestablish Ties

By JAY WALZ

(C) N.Y. Times News Service
CAIRO — Britain and the United Arab Republic have decided to restore diplomatic relations broken off since 1965. An exchange of ambassadors is expected before the end of this year.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser gave assent to reopening embassies in London and Cairo in talks with Sir Harold Beeley, Britain's special envoy who came here a week ago for talks aimed at this objective. Sir Harold flew back to London yesterday.

During the talks both governments showed a basic desire to restore relations. However, they are reluctant to appear being in great haste, and a formal announcement may not come for several days.

The British foreign secretary, George Brown, has been under criticism from political opponents and also from Israeli officials for showing too much enthusiasm for a political settlement in the Mideast urged by the Arabs. Nasser at the same time is under pressure from socialist Arab leaders in Algeria, Syria and Iraq to resist British "imperialist" offers of friendship and help.

Britain's primary motive is to put herself in a position to persuade Nasser to reopen the Suez Canal. In Cairo, Sir Harold pointed out that Britain's economy is suffering because

it has been denied the benefit of shipping through the canal since the war last June.

The U.A.R. in turn hopes to use Britain as a diplomatic channel to the United Nations and to Washington. Sir Harold was reminded that without powerful support from both Britain and the United States there can be no political settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict. And without this settlement, Egyptian officials argued the canal cannot be reopened.

Other issues were discussed, including the withdrawal of British forces from Aden and the evacuation of Egyptian forces from Yemen. Britain is pressing for the formation of a coalition of nationalist groups to form a caretaker government in Aden to take over from the British in January. Nasser has been trying without success to bring two badly split nationalist factions together.

\$150 Damage

Howard Ostrowski, 30, 510 Ash st., Erie, received a minor injury yesterday when his car crashed into the rear of another auto on Rt. 6 in Sheffield, state police reported. He suffered a bump on his head but was not treated. The second car was operated by Emilio Bonanno, 38, 24 1/2 W. Fourth st., Emporium, who had stopped for a red light. Damage was set at \$150.

Vandals Shoot Holes in Tank

A large water tank used to supply water to the fire hydrants in Clarendon has been the object of vandalism, the sheriff's office said last night.

Deputy sheriff Richard Hegerty said the vandals shot holes in the tank about 15 feet above the ground with a high powered rifle. He said about three-fourths of the many thousands of gallons of water stored in the tank drained through the holes.

Cyclists In Hospital

Ira L. Byers, 24, 216 N. South st., Warren, suffered severe face lacerations Saturday evening when his motorcycle crashed into guard rails on legislative route 61031 in Cherry Grove twp.

State police said the accident occurred when Byers failed to negotiate a curve six miles west of Sheffield.

The victim is reported in satisfactory condition in Warren General Hospital.

A one-car crash on Rt. 69 early Saturday morning resulted in \$450 damage. State police said a car operated by Teddy Heverly, 26, 1620 Pennsylvania ave. E., went out of control and ran off the road into an open field.

Continued From Page One

Bypass

1961. Since that time there has been much discussion over the proper location and its effect on business in Warren and the neighborhoods through which it would pass. The plan accepted by the State Highway Department is the plan drawn up by the county planning commission

and approved by both the county and borough planning commissions.

Highway Secretary Robert C. Bartlett has indicated that bids on the first section of the bypass, the western portion, would be let late next summer.

Haulers

would have reduced the free waiting time to two hours, and many want to hold out for that.

"We have every reason to believe that the steel mills would protest vigorously against two hours," said Daniel Berger, attorney for the Western Pennsylvania strikers. "That could mean a long legal fight that could last a month, a year or forever."

When he said "forever," the men started cheering.

Since more than 50 per cent of the nation's steel is normally carried by truck, the shutdown has forced cutbacks at many mills and shutdowns at plants that rely on road-hauled steel, a specialty steel plant in Washington, Pa., closed down last week. At Youngstown, Ohio, shipments were 60 per cent of normal last week.

missile exploded among the men struggling in the water and the crushing blast killed many. Errel expressed the belief the missiles were radar controlled, surface-to-surface, given to the Egyptians by the Soviet Union.

"We believe they are Soviet missiles fired from Soviet ships supplied to the Egyptian navy," he said.

He added the missiles had one-ton warheads and a range of about 25 miles.

The Eliah was one of two destroyers in the tiny Israeli navy.

Culver parents, George and Charles Crossley, and George Wagner who rushed to the pit to begin digging with their hands while the Fry's called the Clarendon Fire Department.

Once uncovered, her body black and cold, Yolanda Kim was administered oxygen through a pneulator and put into the emergency truck. County Deputy Sheriff Dick Hegerty, who arrived at 1:25 said the girl was not breathing when she was found. However she had a slight heart beat and "started coming to as the truck was crossing the Glade bridge" to later regain consciousness in the hospital emergency room.

Leonard Falbriski, chief of the Clarendon Fire Department said the buried girl was saved by a pocket of two to three inches of breathing room created

Girls

ed by her head-under-arm position. He also said that she must have gained valuable oxygen from the moist sand.

All of the department's available tools were sent to the scene including 26 men with shovels who were later joined by 20 volunteers, some of whom used their hands in search of the girl. A bulldozer had been called, but was later cancelled. A police car from the Warren borough escorted the emergency truck to the hospital.

Wake Up Your PERISTALSIS And Be Your SMILING BEST

Peristalsis is the muscular action of your digestive system. When peristaltic action slows down, waste materials can build up in the lower tract. You can become irregular, uncomfortable, stuffy.

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<p>160 Pieces Bubble Gum, Bagged... 87¢</p>	<p>120-Count Box of Tootsie Rolls.... 97¢</p>	<p>1-Lb. Butter Cream Candy Corn.....39¢</p>
<p>1-Lb. Bag Peanut Butter Kisses... 35¢</p>	<p>Bagged Lollypop Assortments.... 63¢</p>	<p>Bag of 80 Candy Money Rolls.... 79¢</p>

200 LIBERTY STREET — SHOP KRESGE'S MONDAY 'TIL 9 P. M. — WARREN, PA.

S. KRESGE COMPANY

Suggest Military Pay Scale Start at Minimum-Wage Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military pay scale beginning at the minimum-wage level was suggested by 19 House Republicans Sunday as the first step in a plan they claim would "help reduce draft calls right down to zero." "As long as beginning servicemen get paid less than

the minimum wage required by law," they reason, "there is no hope of ever getting rid of the draft."

The congressmen assert the difference between what a young man earns in the civilian economy and what he is paid in

the early years of the military amounts to "a tax which should be shared by society generally, and not imposed solely on the young men in the service."

Their statement came in announcing plans for publication soon of a book on "How To End the Draft." The chief authors are Reps. Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, Frank Horton of New York, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Garner E. Shriver of Kansas and Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Ohio.

They base their premise on the estimate that a person drawing the \$1.40 hourly minimum wage for a 40-hour work week, would earn about \$2,912 annually.

A new enlisted man's pay, they claim, amounts to about \$2,122 a year including basic scale plus pay-related benefits. Even the 5.6 per cent pay boost proposed by the House Armed Services Committee for the lowest enlisted rating, they say, would not bring this level up to the minimum wage.

The Republicans say they oppose a military pay so high that money alone would induce voluntary enlistments but argue that unless the sale is roughly equivalent to civilian pay it "is not only not an inducement to enlistment it is an obstacle to enlistment and serves to perpetuate the draft."

Common Market Debates Agriculture Program

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH (C) N.Y. Times News Service BRUSSELS — The Common Market is in the midst of one of its interminable debates over agriculture. After having worked out a common farm policy, it is now trying to establish a philosophy.

Prices are again the issue. Having passed through the first stage of free movement of farm products and gradual application of common prices, the questions now concern to what extent the community's greater good is served by continually rising farm prices? Are there too many inefficient farms? Is there a fundamental lack of equilibrium when 20 per cent of the community's working population produce only 10 per cent of the gross income?

These are some of the issues behind a deadlocked price debate of agriculture ministers of the six E.E.C. members. The debate resumes next week in Luxembourg after foreign ministers have debated the question of British membership.

The community is the largest importer of farm products in the world, and agricultural exporters such as the United States have a big stake in the outcome.

One of the immediate problems is the price of feedgrains for next year. Italy and The Netherlands are big import-

ers and want prices kept fairly low. Washington would also like to see low prices because this would assure American farmers of continued access to Common Market markets.

The French, and to some extent the Common Market Commission, take the view that the feed grain prices should be high enough to stimulate community production which is far below community demand. The immediate result would be a boon to French farmers.

Dr. Sicco Mansholt, vice president of the commission and architect of community farm policies, is now talking about the need for improving the "structure" of the farming industry, which is a polite way of saying there are too many farms and farmers.

He argues that there must be an attempt to increase farm efficiency and productivity. The commission is already working on an analysis of long term objectives in farming to establish production balances, farm sizes and agricultural population levels that are appropriate to future economic goals.

The view of Mansholt and other commissioners is that the "restructuring" of community farming must not be so swift as to cause undue hardship.

Thus, when French farmers recently protested in Brittany, the commission went out of its way to help the French government appease them.

Pope Paul, Looking Tired, Gives Blessing

By JAMES M. LONG VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI, still looking tired, gave his usual yesterday noon blessing to a crowd in St. Peter's Square, but a Vatican spokesman said there was no new cause for worry.

The spokesman denied reports the pontiff, now 70, had suffered a setback because of over-exertion. He said no change was foreseen in Pope Paul's schedule of activities through this month and into November.

Reliable sources said Saturday the Pope's doctors were worried about the tiring pace he had set since the start of the worldwide synod of bishops here Sept. 19. He looked tired in several long ceremonies at which he appeared in the past week.

The spokesman did not mention when Pope Paul might undergo an operation for the prostate condition which has troubled him since Sept. 4. Vatican sources have said the operation might be performed

about mid-November.

The spokesman, replying to questions, said: "The doctors, as usual, are following the state of the Pope's health, but there is no reason for renewed apprehension."

"His condition remains stationary. No change is foreseen in his work during the coming days."

This program includes the closing phase of the bishops' synod, expected to finish at the end of this month; the Pope's meetings with Patriarch Athenagoras Oct. 26 to 28, and a canonization ceremony Oct. 29.

TV Group To Canvass Pittsfield

Starting today members of the Youngsville Television Corp. will be canvassing the Pittsfield area offering to extend their service to that sector. The canvass will continue through November 6.

A spokesman for the Youngsville cable concern stated the service will be extended if a minimum of 100 customers in Pittsfield can be signed up.

In the event there is sufficient response, the Youngsville TV Corp will install and service a line to Pittsfield. It would offer eight stations: channels 12 and 35, Erie, 2, 4 and 7, Buffalo, 3, Clearfield, 11, Hamilton, Ontario; the new WNYP channel being installed in Jamestown, N.Y.; also, 22 FM stations.

Those who will be contacting Pittsfield residents are Earl Arnold Jr., Urno Gustafson, Fernal Johnson, Robert Clark, Harold Wilbur, Homer Wolf, Trace Crocker and George Young.

Ridway Man Charged Here

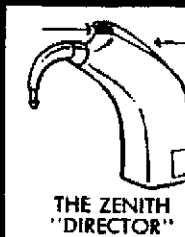
Ronald E. Swanson, 51, 115 Broad St., Ridgway was charged with reckless driving yesterday morning after ramming into a car driven by Arthur LeRoy Pounds, 27, RD 1, Penn Run at 10:09.

Both cars were traveling west on Penna. ave. when Pounds was forced to stop due to another car stopping in front of him. Swanson was unable to stop and hit Pounds from behind.

Damages in the accident were listed as \$200 to Pounds vehicle and \$50 to the Swanson automobile. Officer James Urey investigated.

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No Room For Dissenters

A public hearing will be held in the Warren County courthouse at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning when proponents and opponents of the new proposed Warren by-pass will be heard by State Highways officials.

This is the democratic way of building roads. For when a persons rights are infringed upon, he should have the opportunity to be heard.

But we strongly urge any dissenters at Tuesday's hearing to think of more than themselves as private individuals or as single businessmen.

The future of Warren and the county is at stake. We must have the Warren by-pass to relieve the heavy pressures on our present inadequate roads.

Editorials in this space, photographs of weekend traffic jams on the main highways, battles in borough council all have proven that we need a limited access, four-lane divided highway.

The civic minded and progressive thinkers and planners of the county have worked hard over a period of years to see roads in Warren County become a reality. They

WALTER LIPPMANN

The Problem of the War

President Johnson is a man who, having taken the wrong road, has lost his way. Until he corrects his original mistake he will not get to his destination by stepping on the accelerator and pushing on. The problem that we in America face is to find our way to the right road. If we do, in fact, realize the mistake we have made, it will be clear enough what the right road is. We can find it and be at least wiser and perhaps even happier than we are today.

The original mistake was to commit this country to a large land war on the Asian mainland. Whatever our ideals and purposes are—to stop the expansion of communism, to thwart the conquest of South Vietnam, to promote liberty and democracy, to defend American security—the crucial point is that Mr. Johnson was mistaken in believing that he was going to achieve these objectives by fighting a large land war in Asia. This strategic decision by the President is the great mistake which will have to be corrected.

JAMES RESTON

Fever Running High

WASHINGTON—The fever for and against the war has been running very high here for the last two weeks; but even the majority of the demonstrators here this weekend played it cool. The spree is not over but the hangover has started. At least some of the antiag onists here are beginning to echo the vivid words of Old Hickory at the Battle of New Orleans: "Let's elevate them guns a little lower."

This has not been a very happy period. The sound of the billy club on youthful skulls has been heard across the land. The Secretary of State has been trying to scrape people with apocalyptic visions of a billion Chinese armed with nuclear weapons, and equally silly, his critics, including this correspondent, have been escalating the word-war with talk about "the yellow peril."

As usual, the most violent of the demonstrators and the most extreme of the legislators (with their cries of "traitor") have caught the headlines. It has been a time of vivid symbols and sweep proclamations. President Johnson, for example, assured Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore this past week that America will see the struggle through in Vietnam no matter what comes. We shall "ride the tiger" to the end, he said. This

dramatic symbol of the problem inevitably provoked his critics to recite the old lim-erick:

"There was a young lady of Niger
Who smiled as she rode on a Tiger;
They returned from the ride
With the lady inside,
And the smile on the face
Of the Tiger."

However, three things are now encouraging a more moderate tone at least among some people here: fear among a very large proportion of the people that these demonstrations may get out of hand and divide and hurt the country at home and abroad; fear that extreme criticism will not change policy or weaken the President politically but help him, and fear that if too much emphasis is put on stopping the bombing and Johnson stops it—which he may very well do around Christmas without any response from the other side—the pressure for a wider and riskier air way may then win the President over.

If all the internal turmoil were promoting the objectives either of the demonstrators or the Administration, it might be different, but it is not. The leaders of the Administration have been mobilized for a counterattack on their critics, and are now so busy rushing around the country defending the war that they have little time left to try to figure out how to end it. The White House with its stray telegrams to floating Governors in funny

hats, all playing politics with the war, makes the leading political figures of the country look as ridiculous as Speaker McCormack of the House of Representatives blowing off about patriotism as if it were a test of loyalty to the Democratic party.

The demonstrators also seem to be making the same mistake. They want to change the Vietnam policy and "dump Johnson," and they probably won't do the former unless they do the latter. But they are not likely to do either by concentrating on mass demonstrations on television, which gives the country the impression that the President is fighting a two-front war in Vietnam against the Communists and on the home front against militant young radicals who seem to be allied to a lot of hippies and layabouts.

This is not really the way it is, but it is the way it looks on television to the decisive majority of the American people who have never seen a demonstration on the ground. The President can't lose in such a test; it is, in fact, the only political break he has had in months.

Underneath all this dramatic controversy, however, is the real debate among most of the people in these demonstrations and many of the people in the President's own Administration. Most of them are not divided on objectives. They share the arms of avoiding a major war, of blocking the expansion of China, and of avoiding a revival of American isolation.

The real debate is about the means to these ends.

It is not really being discussed seriously now, for the politicians and the demonstrators are dominating the scene. That is why, after all the dramatic noise of the last few weeks, thoughtful people here are longing for an honest quiet discussion of the basic long-range issues in the war and agreeing that the time has come to "elevate them guns a little lower."

JIM BISHOP

So Bright It's Pale

ISTANBUL, Turkey—The night is clear and soft and there is a faint chill on the Bosphorus. Babek is a restaurant which means "baby" and hangs on the final foot of Europe. A mile across the straits is Asia, and the automobile headlights wink and die on the hills. The two and a half million Turks of Istanbul occupy both continents.

A line of small fishing boats sweep the dark waters with bright lights. In the restaurant, Turkish families eat sweets, meats and shish kebab, and a fat accordionist plays the sad strains of the Wehrmacht love song, Lili Marlene. The applause is polite, but when he plays a swift folk song the diners swing in their chairs and nod approval.

At 9 o'clock, the night run of the Russian tankers begins. They are high and empty and they run fast through the narrow straits, mast lights dull yellow, and the fifteen-knot wake rocking little boats at moorings. The Russians time their voyages so that, east-bound, they clear the Dardanelles and the Sea of Marmara at night. In this way, the Turks do not get photographs.

They run straight into the Black Sea—only 45 minutes away—and on up to Batou for oil. The Soviet Black Sea battle force makes the same run in reverse. They clear Istanbul after sundown, and get out into the Aegean Sea before dawn. No pictures. When the American Sixth Fleet arrived, it dropped hooks at dawn and sent the white-uniformed sailors ashore at noon.

Once this was a city of intrigue. Von Papen worked for Hitler and he played Istanbul as though it were a violin. His agents watched everybody, and everybody watched his agents. The Simpson Express used to run all the way from Paris to Istanbul, and men in movie-type trenchcoats checked the passenger list. Before that, the sultans had the city for 500 years and called it Constantinople, but no schoolboy could spell it so it was changed to Istanbul. The city still stands on seven hills and has seven gates, but the harems are museum curiosities, and the women wear no veils. The fez is gone too but can be bought in a souvenir shop for a dollar. The nation moved its capital to Ankara, but only Istanbul can boast 440 mosques with 2,000 minarets.

The calls to prayer occur at odd hours during the day, but now they come through tin loudspeakers. The faithful never face East; they face Mecca. Turkey is western-oriented, and dress is much like the United States. The men go to the mosques; women stay home and pray.

The distinguishing items about Istanbul are traffic jams, lack of schools, illicit opium traffic, and the Grand Bazaar. The traffic jams are due to narrow, old-fashioned roads and, when bumpers click, both drivers get out of their cars to make a scene in which the public joins. All hands are permitted to join in the argument, and one driver left, had lunch, and returned in time to find that the consensus was that he had jammed on his brakes too fast.

The population explosion has reached here, and Turkey is building elementary and high schools as fast as possible. It isn't fast enough. The dope traffic is owned by foreigners who buy opium wholesale and then secrete it aboard a vessel standing in the Bosphorus. A black ball weighing two kilos used to be hidden in a ship's ventilator. No more.

Now it goes into the crankcase of a car carried in the hold, or in a bale of long-fibered cotton. Or it may be dropped overboard in a lobster pot as the ship arrives at a U.S. port. The Turkish police work with the United Nations and Interpol to stop the traffic. It's as difficult as trying to suppress a sneeze when it's too late.

The Grand Bazaar is an endless arcade of jewelry shops, clothing shops, dress goods and shoes. A clerk is always outside each shop. He says an elaborate good day the moment a tourist pauses. Inside, the manager inhales and the sucker finds himself at the counter. No matter what type of merchandise is offered, and no matter what the price, the joy of the merchant is in argument. He wants the customer to refuse the first price and to start walking out. When the sucker reaches the front door, the sale commences.

The accordionist and the violinist at Babek's play Die Rosenkavalier. It is a scented joy of old Vienna, and the dark waters of the Bosphorus sparkle in the night. The city is so bright that the stars are pale.



Bishop



JACK ANDERSON

Anti-Vatican Undercurrent

WASHINGTON—Among militant Catholics on Capitol Hill, an anti-Vatican undercurrent has been boiling since the late Pope John began to make conciliatory overtures to the communists. The discontent has abated only slightly since the succession of Pope Paul, who reminded lay Catholics just last weekend that they must obey the church hierarchy.

The improving relations between the Vatican and the Kremlin have deeply disturbed such fire-and-brimstone anti-communists as Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., and Rep. Mike Feighan, D-Ohio, all devout Catholics.

They were so shocked over the late Pope's tolerance of communism that they began holding private huddles with troubled clerics and laymen who also feared Pope John was softening up the church toward communism. Other notables joined in some of the discussions, including the late columnist Constantine Brown and Baron von Gutenberg, a descendant of the inventor of the printing press.

At these back-room sessions, the militants generally took a conspiratorial view. They agreed darkly that communists had infiltrated the Curia. Some claimed to have "inside information" that Pope John was being manipulated by his personal secretary, Msgr. Loris Capovilla.

Some of these distinguished Catholics actually expressed secret relief over the passing of Pope John. This was followed by dismay, however, over Pope Paul's similar attitude, expressed in appeals for disarmament, coexistence and his strong and repeated stand for a Vietnam peace.

When the new Pope also urged the United Nations to open its doors to all nations, presumably including Red China, the militants despaired.

Sen. Dodd even dispatched a private letter to the Holy Father, hand-delivered to the Papal Nuncio in Washington, pleading passionately: "I am worried by the implications of your holiness's proposal that the United Nations should study the right method of opening its doors to all countries now excluded from its roster."

"I gravely fear that, in the context of the present world situation, this statement will be construed by certain people as a plea for the admission of Red China to the United Nations. Red China's admission would rob the United Nations of all moral significance, and would



Anderson

paralyze whatever capacity for peaceful action the United Nations still retains. It would exacerbate rather than reduce the conflict between the free world and the communist world."

It should be interesting to watch how far McCormack, Dodd and Co. will go in their campaign against the Vatican.

Food and Drug Commissioner James Goddard, who is supposed to warn the public against dangerous drugs, astonishingly has been going around the country defending marijuana.

In Boston, he said that smoking marijuana, in his opinion, was no more dangerous than drinking liquor.

In Minneapolis, he added that he would no more object to his college daughter smoking "pot," as the hippies call the drug, than he would to her drinking a cocktail.

If this is Goddard's idea of what is safe for the public, his qualifications to approve drugs for public distribution would seem to be in serious doubt.

The Narcotics Bureau, which has had more experience with marijuana than has the lenient Goddard, has found that it often provokes users to violence and weakens their resistance to stronger drugs. Most heroin addicts were started on marijuana.

Narcotics agents also point out, parenthetically, that if Goddard's daughter is allowed to smoke "pot," she is subject to arrest for violating federal law.

Secretary of Defense McNamara has ordered the armed forces to accept more misfits and dropouts for military service, so President Johnson won't be forced to widen the draft or call up the reserves during the 1968 election year.

One hundred thousand draftees from the next-to-lowest category, who have been turned down in the past, will be inducted this year. They will be given special training with more emphasis on the use of charts, films and closed-circuit television.

The armed services also have been less strict about washing out recruits who don't make the grade during basic training. The Marines, for example, set aside a diet table and give special training to over-weight recruits who formerly would have been discharged.

Misfits are also given a second chance. Those who are hard to handle, for example, are stripped of their clothes and compelled to stand in front of a mirror, stark naked, admiring themselves for a couple of hours. This has worked miracles in taking the starch out of them.

SYLVIA PORTER

The Welfare Mess

Not since the depression 1930s, when our federal-state system of welfare payments to the poor was born, has there been such an angry outcry against the system as there is right now. Today's approach, say the critics, promotes rather than prevents riots. It wastes both money and people. It is no longer "disaster relief," but rather a way of life. And, instead of freeing the poor from poverty, it actually is locking millions into poverty—sometimes for two or three generations.

In blunt summary, as New York City's reform-oriented, liberal-thinking anti-poverty chief Mitchell Ginsberg told a congressional committee recently, our welfare system is "bankrupt" as a social institution and should be "thrown out."

Here are the basic facts behind the outcry:

+ The nation's welfare rolls have swelled from 5.3 million

people in 1957 to 7.7 million today. In a period of record employment, rapidly expanding Social Security benefits and anti-poverty efforts, this welfare category is growing by more than 200,000 a year.

+ Just during this past decade, federal-state costs of welfare have skyrocketed from \$2 billion to \$7 billion. And if you add private welfare spending, total U.S. spending for welfare is now at more than \$15 billion a year.

+ Even in wealthy suburbs, welfare rolls and costs are soaring. In New York's affluent Westchester county, the numbers on welfare are expected to rise 37 per cent this year alone.

+ Virtually all state welfare departments agree that a family of four needs at least \$150-\$250 a month to maintain a minimum standard of living. Yet the average monthly payment per person is \$37; in Mississippi it's \$9.

What's wrong? To distill the comments and criticisms of a dozen top experts in the field, here's what's wrong:

We don't have answers to such basic questions as: whether those on relief "like" to be there and, if so, why; just how much chiseling goes on by welfare recipients; whether Negroes from Southern farm migrate to Northern cities just to get on relief; how many of those on welfare actually would be willing and able to work if proper incentives were provided. Total federal spending for re-

search into such crucial questions as these is a mere \$3 million a year—and the research is not coming up with the answers.

We have not accepted the concept of public assistance to the needy as a legal right, not a privilege. Many welfare workers continue to distribute welfare cash and services in a defeating and degrading manner.

We have mired our welfare system in a paper jungle of forms and files. Trained welfare workers are thereby condemned to clerical work and have little time to practice their trade.

We are clinging to plous attitudes on family planning advice. Welfare workers are rarely permitted even to bring up the subject without being specifically asked.

We are restricting job training to the lowest-paying, dead-end jobs, and as a result the programs have been notorious flops in actually securing jobs for trainees. Of the 169,000 who have been enrolled in the Federal Work Experience and Training program since 1964, only 36 per cent have found jobs and only 5,300 others have gone on to more sophisticated training.

What is needed, the experts say, is not "more of the same," but entirely new, imaginative approaches to the whole problem of welfare. Simply "getting tough" won't work. Tomorrow: Welfare Experiments.

MASON DENISON

Legislative Casualty Rate

Pennsylvania News Service HARRISBURG—If Pennsylvania's "legislative casualty rate" continues at its present pace, Governor Shafer ultimately will be exactly right in placing the blame for failure of his legislative programs—including the budget and tax mess—that has persisted for the past several legislative months—directly at the feet of the legislative Democrats!



Denison

Up to this point his attempts to blame Democrats for failure of the Legislature to act on his legislative programs—including the remaining \$170 million of his proposed \$285 million tax increase project—just hasn't made sense inasmuch as Democrats actually have nothing to do with responsibility for passage or failure of any piece of legislation.

Reason for this is that in both the Senate and House of Representatives Shafer Administration Republicans enjoy adequate strength within their own House and Senate blocs to clear legislation—such as the tax increase boodle—without any need of Democrat support.

However because even the Governor's own Republican legislative troops in both House and Senate refuse to go along with the administration, legislation and tax increase measures have fallen by the wayside—for which, curiously and amazingly, the Governor has blamed legislative Democrats, referring to them as "obstructionists!"

The Governor's insistence upon using this approach is almost unbelievable when, as the record clearly shows, it is his own Republican lawmakers who are the obstructionists—the ones who have not provided the votes and who hold exclusively within their own hands the determination of whether legislation shall or shall not pass, be it a tax increase bill or a bill to provide state aid to parochial schools, eliminate the Milk Control Commission, etc.

But back to the original premise, namely that if the present legislative casualty rate holds up, Mr. Shafer will indeed be justified in blaming opposition Democratic lawmakers for this legislative dropouts.

Throughout the ten-month course of the 1967 legislative session he has had adequate strength within his own party in both House and Senate to rule the roost—although right now it is at the lowest point of the year.

The death last week of Representative Robert E. Clark, Blair County Republican, now reduces the Republican majority in the House to the exact 102 vote required to pass legislation. With Mr. Clark's death goes the one over-and-above vote the administration enjoyed in the lower chamber.

The new count in the House places the administration in precisely the same boat it has had to paddle in the Senate where for the past several months the GOP Senate count has stood at 28—the exact number needed for control and passage of legislation in that chamber.

At this point therefore there is no leeway left for administration strategists. It may change after the November 7 election when a special election will be held to fill one of the two vacancies in the House created by the death June 17 of (Republican) Representative William C. Fuelhart (Warren and Forest counties). Three special elections are scheduled for vacant Senate seats (two deaths and one resignation) but only one of these is regarded as a GOP seat.

In the interim however, should another casualty reduce the Republican line-up in either House or Senate—thus placing the administration in the position of not physically having the votes within its own ranks to clear legislation—Democratic help obviously would be necessary.

In such event Mr. Shafer would be most justified in blaming opposition Democrats for holding up his programs—tax or otherwise—and labeling them "obstructionists." Until that time however the obstructionism lies within his own party insofar as failure to pass legislation is concerned.

PIXIES

by Wohl

SO THEN I SAID
"KNOCK IT OFF
MELVIN..." AND
HE DID!

80

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WARREN ROLLS TO BIGGEST ROUT OF SERIES

Tundel Rips for Four Touchdowns, O'Neil Two; Raiders Held to 33 Yards on Ground

By LARRY G. STEELE
Sports Editor

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Career high performances by halfback "Dangerous Dan" O'Neil and fullback Steve "Tank" Tundel, combined with vicious defensive play, carried Warren to a crushing 40-0 triumph over arch-rival Jamestown here Saturday night.

The humiliating defeat of a completely demoralized Red Raider team was the most lopsided in the 64 game series and gave the Dragons a two game edge over their old New York State foe.

Dan O'Neil turned in a fantastic night rushing, gaining 313 yards in 28 carries for two touchdowns, one on a 72-yard sprint from scrimmage in the Blue and White's 20 point second period. His total, for an 11.2 yards-per-carry average, put him over the 1,000 yard mark for the second straight season. In seven games, O'Neil has rushed for 1,129 yards. Last year, he rambled for 1,158 yards in nine games.

Tundel, the junior linebuster, was almost equally devastating as he ripped for 157 yards in only ten carries, a 15.7 average and tallied four touchdowns on

runs of 45, 25, 44 and two yards. He powered to paydirt the first time he carried, scored again on his third time with the ball, tallied his third six-pointer on his fifth attempt and added the final Dragon touchdown on his next to last carry.

As a team, Warren gained 477 yards on the ground as an outweighted, but fired-up Dragon line opened huge holes to spring O'Neil and Tundel and once in the open they were virtually unstoppable.

The Blue and White ground out 16 first downs and an aggressive, hard-hitting defense held the Red Raiders to just four, one via a penalty. The New York Staters managed only 78 yards in total offense. Quick pursuit and gang-tackling stopped Jamestown's vaunted running attack for a total of 33 yards in the contest, only four in the entire second half.

The Dragons set the pace for the game on the very first play from scrimmage when O'Neil ripped off right tackle, broke outside and bolted for twelve yards to the Jamestown 44.

After he carried two more times for short gains, he swung around his own left end, cracked back against the flow of the play and sprinted for 34 yards to the Raider six-yard line.

Jamestown's defense stiffened at that point, however, throwing quarterback Ed O'Neil for a three-yard loss after brother Dan had spun to the one. A third down play netted only one, but an offside penalty against the Raiders put the ball at the one-and-one-half yard.

On fourth down, Dan O'Neil tried the left tackle and was met by a hard-charging Jamestown line in the backfield and the host team took over.

When three running plays netted only five yards, Jamestown kicked out of trouble to their 36, but after one first down the Dragon attack bogged down again and the Raiders took over on downs at the 21.

Ed O'Neil and Ray Lowe turned in outstanding defensive plays in the next series of downs and the Raiders punted again, this time out to the Jamestown 45.

With Jamestown lying on Dan O'Neil, Tundel got the call on first down from that point. He slammed through a gaping hole in the right side of the line, broke two tackles and romped into the clear for a 45-yard touchdown scamper.

Automatic Doug Sorensen booted his first of four extra points to the delight of a delirious Dragon bench and Warren had a 7-0 advantage with 53 seconds remaining in the opening period.

A stunned Jamestown team fumbled on its first play from scrimmage following the kickoff and defensive end Lowe recovered for Warren on the Raider 30.

Tundel hit the middle for two yards as the quarter ended and Dan O'Neil got three more on the first play of the second stanza.

With a third-and-five at the Jamestown 25, the Dragons called on Tundel again and the rampaging bull stormed right up the middle and into paydirt for the second time. Sorensen's kick made it 14-0.

After receiving the kickoff, Jamestown showed signs of shaking off their lethargy as they picked up their initial first down of the game, but passes on third and fourth downs fell incomplete and Warren took over on their own 23.

Dan O'Neil skirted his right end for nine yards on first down, but Tundel was dropped for a three yard loss on a draw play at the 28.

On a third-and-four play, Dan O'Neil sliced off his right tackle, found running room outside, powered over one Raider defender and romped 72 yards to the endzone. Again Sorensen converted and the scoreboard at College Stadium read Warren 21, Jamestown 0 with 7:17 left before intermission.

Warren's defense held Jamestown to four plays after the kickoff, including a brilliant stop of a screen pass up the middle by guard Tim Colter, and the Dragons took over on downs when a fourth down run was stopped short.

Tundel needed only one play to make it 27-0.

The inspired junior fullback hammered straight up the middle again and left a string of

Raider defender lying in his wake as he cruised 44 yards to his third score of the night. Sorensen's conversion attempt was wide, but the Blue and White held a linsurmountable 27-0 lead with 5:15 left before intermission.

A Jamestown pass play worked for 14 yards and a first down after the kickoff, then a Raider receiver fumbled when hit hard and tackle John Marcione and linebacker Bill Bennett covered it for the Dragons on the Warren 43.

The Dragons controlled the ball for 11 plays and two first downs as the clock ticked off, but Raider halfback Carl Rizzo picked off an Ed O'Neil aerial to kill the drive and Jamestown ran two plays before the run sounded.

The second half was more of the same as Tom Marti threw Raider quarterback Steve Bancroft for a four yard loss on a fourth-and-four situation near midfield to give the Dragons possession.

The Blue and White offense shifted into high gear again and drove in six plays to the Raider one, Dan O'Neil had a 21-yarder in the series and Tundel ripped for 17 on the following play.

The first touchdown of the second half came with 8:22 left in the third stanza as Dan O'Neil plunged over from the one. A holding penalty nullified the point-after and Sorensen missed from 17 yards out as the score mounted to 33-0.

A pass interference call on Warren and an 11-yard aerial from Bancroft to end Jeff Glatz gave Jamestown its only two first downs of the second half on back-to-back plays, then defensive halfback Mike Curren slammed into a Raider receiver on a buttonhook pattern, causing him to fumble and Tundel recovered for Warren.

Each team ran four plays during the next few minutes, then Jamestown's Bob Billing blocked a Warren punt and the Raiders took possession on the Dragons' 20-yard line. It was the deepest penetration of the game for Jamestown, but they failed to take advantage of the break and the Warren defense again held for four plays to take the ball back.

In the next series, Dan O'Neil carried for 21 and 40 yard advances, brother Ed gained 18 more on a keeper to the Jamestown two-yard stripe and Tundel blasted over from there for his fourth touchdown of the night.

Sorensen swung his right leg to tack on the point, ending a wild night of scoring for the Dragons, who have now totaled 146 points in the last four games.

Warren had possession once more before the final gun, but a holding penalty nullified a touchdown strike of 30 yards from Ed O'Neil to split end Jim Cruickshank.

Now 5-2, the Dragons next host Kane on Saturday afternoon.

Tundel was unstoppable in the open field, the first time this season the Dragon line has been able to spring him consistently. He was also a leader on a defensive unit that had 12 or more stars.

Ed O'Neil did not have his best game passing, but several were dropped and the Dragons didn't need his aerials. As usual, his faking was superb and his running devastating.

WARREN JAMESTOWN
16 FIRST DOWNS 4
476 TOTAL YARDS 78
477 YARDS RUSHING 33
—1 YARDS PASSING 45
7 PASSES ATTEMPTED 16
2 PASSES COMPLETED 8
65 YARDS PENALIZED 26½

Score by Quarter:
WARREN 7 20 6 7—40
JAMESTOWN 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring:
1. Warren—Steve Tundel 45 run (Doug Sorensen kick)
2. Warren—Steve Tundel 23 run (Sorensen kick)
3. Warren—Dan O'Neil 72 run (Sorensen kick)
4. Warren—Steve Tundel 44 run (kick failed)
5. Warren—Dan O'Neil 1 run (kick failed)
6. Warren—Steve Tundel 2 run (Sorensen kick)



'DANGEROUS DAN' LOOSE AGAIN

Warren's Dan O'Neil, the left sleeve of his jersey torn away, wheels into the clear in Saturday night's game at Jamestown on his way to 313 yards rushing, putting him over the 1,000 mark for the season. Dan scored two touchdowns in the 40-0 romp, the most lopsided result in the long history of the series with the Red Raiders. Jamestown defender Gary Peters attempts to nail the nifty-running Dragon halfback, but without success. See story at left. (Photo by Mahan)

Hi School Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Warren 40, Jamestown N.Y. 0
Sheffield 34, Bradford J.V. 0
Eisenhower 13, Randolph N.Y. 12
Franklin 21, Oil City 12
Kane 7, Elk CC 7
Johnsonburg 14, Emporium 0
Elizabeth-Forward 40, Monongahela 0
Richland 28, Verona 6
Scott 25, Munnah 0
Sharpsburg 37, Etna 6
Altoona 31, Boys High N.Y. 18
Bentworth 27, Peters Twp. 14
Bishop Carroll 27, Curwensville 7
Chestnut Ridge 18, Meyersdale 6
Churchill 21, North Allegheny 13
Clarion 40, Keystone 0
Fox Chapel 31, Shaler 12
Glendale 16, Purchase Line 6
Hopewell 41, Freedom 7
Juniata Valley 35, West Branch 12
Kiski Prep 19, Shady Side Academy 12
Mon Valley Catholic 26, Bishop Boyle 12
McGuiffey 6, California 6 tie
Knott, 26, Mars 0
Montour 26, South Allegheny 7
Mount Pleasant 47, Norwin 7
New Brighton 47, Monaca 6
Pgh. North Catholic 20, Greensburg Catholic 6
Northern Bedford 12, Berlin 7
Oakmont 20, East-Deer-Frazier 6
Quaker Valley 14, Carnegie 7
Shade 47, Turkeyfoot 12
Sharpsville 12, Reynolds 0
Sharon 27, Hickory 19
Slippery Rock 13, Mercer 7
Springdale 50, Hampton 26
Southmoreland 39, Tarentum 7
South Side Beaver 19, Avonworth 13
Thomas Jefferson 34, Laurel Highlands 6
Trafford 13, Ligonier 0
Turtle Creek 8, Franklin Area 0
United 28, Penns Manor 20
Valley 20, Har-Brack 16
West Mifflin North 21, Westinghouse Memorial 7
Westmont 7, Windber 0
Wilmington 6, Neshannock 6 tie

Pre Marathon Won By Gaston Roelants

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gaston Roelants won the marathon yesterday at the Pre-Olympic Games. It was the dapper Belgian's first try at the event.

Roelants' who knocked out some teeth while trying to swig water from a bottle while running in the early part of the race, pulled in front at the 17-mile mark and finished the nearly 25.5 miles in 2 hours, 19 minutes, 34.4 seconds.

Kenji Kimihara of Japan was second 600 meters behind Roelants. Akio Usami and Seichiro Sasaki, both of Japan, finished third and fourth, respectively.

Cipriano Chemello of Italy won a gold medal in the 4,000-meter individual pursuit cycling with an announced time of 4 minutes, 44.93 seconds.

Cipriano Chemello of Italy won a gold medal in the 4,000-meter individual pursuit cycling with an announced time of 4:44.93.

Second was Martinez Rodriguez of Colombia in 4:47.63. Jose Pedraza won the first gold medal for Mexico when he placed first in the 20-kilometer walk.

As diving competition got under way, two Russians led the meter springboard, and two Italians led the men.

Best women qualifiers were Vera Baklanova, with 69.07 points, and Tamara Pagjeva, 65.47. Top men were Franco Cagnotto, 107.62, and Claudio DiBlasi, 106.99.

Of the eight women qualifying, U.S. divers placed fourth through sixth, although Keith Russell, of Mesa, Ariz., placed third with 106.58 in the men's division, in which he is the only U.S. entrant.

Franco Cagnotto of Italy then won a gold medal in the event with a total of 174.28.

Russell narrowly eked out a second-place silver medal with a score of 168.76.

Warren's defense held Jamestown to four plays after the kickoff, including a brilliant stop of a screen pass up the middle by guard Tim Colter, and the Dragons took over on downs when a fourth down run was stopped short.

Tundel needed only one play to make it 27-0.

The inspired junior fullback hammered straight up the middle again and left a string of

SPORTS

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL ROUNDUP:

Packers Rebound Against Giants; Kansas City Chiefs Dumped Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Green Bay Packers, the defending National Football League champions, got back on the track yesterday, but the Kansas City Chiefs, defending American League winners, continued to skid.

Green Bay, upset last week by Minnesota, struck for 28 points in the final quarter and clobbered the New York Giants 48-21, but Kansas City went down to its third straight defeat, 24-19 to Houston.

Elijah Pitts scored three touchdowns and set up another with a pass in leading the Packers to their victory.

Pete Beathard, obtained two weeks ago from Kansas City, quarterbacked Houston to its upset. Jim Norton ran an interception back for one Houston TD and rookie Zeke Moore returned a kickoff 92 yards for another.

Minnesota scored another

mild upset, by tying the unbeaten Baltimore Colts 20-20 in the NFL. Baltimore, unbeaten but tied twice, salvaged the deadlock on a three-yard TD pass from Johnny Unitas to John Mackey.

Karl Sweetan, starting his first game of the NFL season, threw two fourth-quarter touchdowns passes as Detroit broke open a tight game and beat Atlanta 24-3.

Craig Morton hit Pettis Norman with a five-yard TD pass with 24 seconds left and gave Dallas a 24-21 NFL victory over Pittsburgh. Morton also threw scoring strikes of 55 and 35 yards to Bob Hayes.

Jim Hart had the finest game of his young NFL career, throwing four touchdown passes as St. Louis came from behind and

drubbed Philadelphia 48-14.

The Chicago Bears and Cleveland played a scoreless first half in their NFL game at Cleveland, but then Frank Ryan found the range for two touchdown passes and the Browns won 24-0.

San Francisco, 5-1, and Los Angeles, 3-1-2, remained close to Baltimore in the Coastal Division as the 49ers scored the last 17 points to beat New Orleans 27-13, and the Rams tied Washington 28-28 on Roman Gabriel's six-yard scoring pass to Bernie Casey with 1:04 left.

John Brodie hit his second TD pass, Tommy Davis kicked his second field goal and Ken Willard ran for the last score in the 49ers' final surge.

The Rams played catch-up most of the day as Sonny Jur-

gensen tossed four touchdown passes for the Redskins before Gabriel's second TD pass forged the tie.

Joe Namath, hitting 13 of 15 passes and two touchdowns, passed New York to a 24-0 halftime lead and the Jets ran off with a 33-14 AFL victory over Miami. The Jets lead the Eastern Division at 4-1-1.

San Diego, the AFL's only unbeaten team, trimmed Denver 38-21 as John Hadl threw three touchdown passes, one to Dick Post, who ran for two others. The Chargers broke a 14-14 tie in the last half as Hadl passed for 21 points.

U.S. Team in Easy Rout for Ryder Cup

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Al Geiberger hammered out double victories in individual matches yesterday and led U.S. golf professionals to a humiliating 23½-8½ rout of Britain's best that led to concern over the future of the biennial Ryder Cup competition.

"It is ridiculous — we are no longer a match for you Yankees!" one disappointed British spokesman said. "We must change the format — maybe bring in the rest of the Commonwealth."

It was the 14th team triumph for the United States in the 40 years of the international event. The Americans have lost only three times — never on this side of the Atlantic — where their winning margins are getting uncomfortably bigger.

Britain last won in 1957 at Lindrick in Yorkshire, England. Four years ago the U.S. margin at Atlanta was 23-9.

The 37-year-old Palmer, the golfing capitalist who keeps his dates in a \$750,000 jet, first trounced Britain's 23-year-old Tony Jacklin, 3 and 2, and then made short work of Brian Huggett, the 5-foot-6 Welch bulldog, 5 and 3.

The intense Latrobe, Pa., millionaire started the foggy morning with a 50-foot birdie putt on the first hole, built up imposing leads on both foes, relaxed a bit and then coasted home. He lost three holes in a row to Jacklin and two to Huggett on the final nine.

Geiberger, the stringbean ex-PGA title holder, making his Cup debut, scored two victories over the same opponent, the 24-year-old Malcolm Gregson, winning 4 and 2 in the morning and 2 and 1 in the afternoon.



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NHL Standings

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	W	L	T	Pts.	GF
Montreal	4	1	9	17	13
Boston	3	1	7	25	14
New York	3	1	7	21	15
Detroit	3	2	7	16	20
Toronto	2	3	0	4	15
Chicago	0	6	0	0	13

WEST DIVISION					
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF
Los Angeles	3	0	2	8	19
Philadelphia	3	2	0	6	11
California	2	2	1	5	16
Pittsburgh	2	4	1	5	17
Minnesota	1	2	2	4	11
St. Louis	1	3	2	4	11

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, Pittsburgh 4
Detroit 1, St. Louis 0
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 3
Philadelphia 5, California 2

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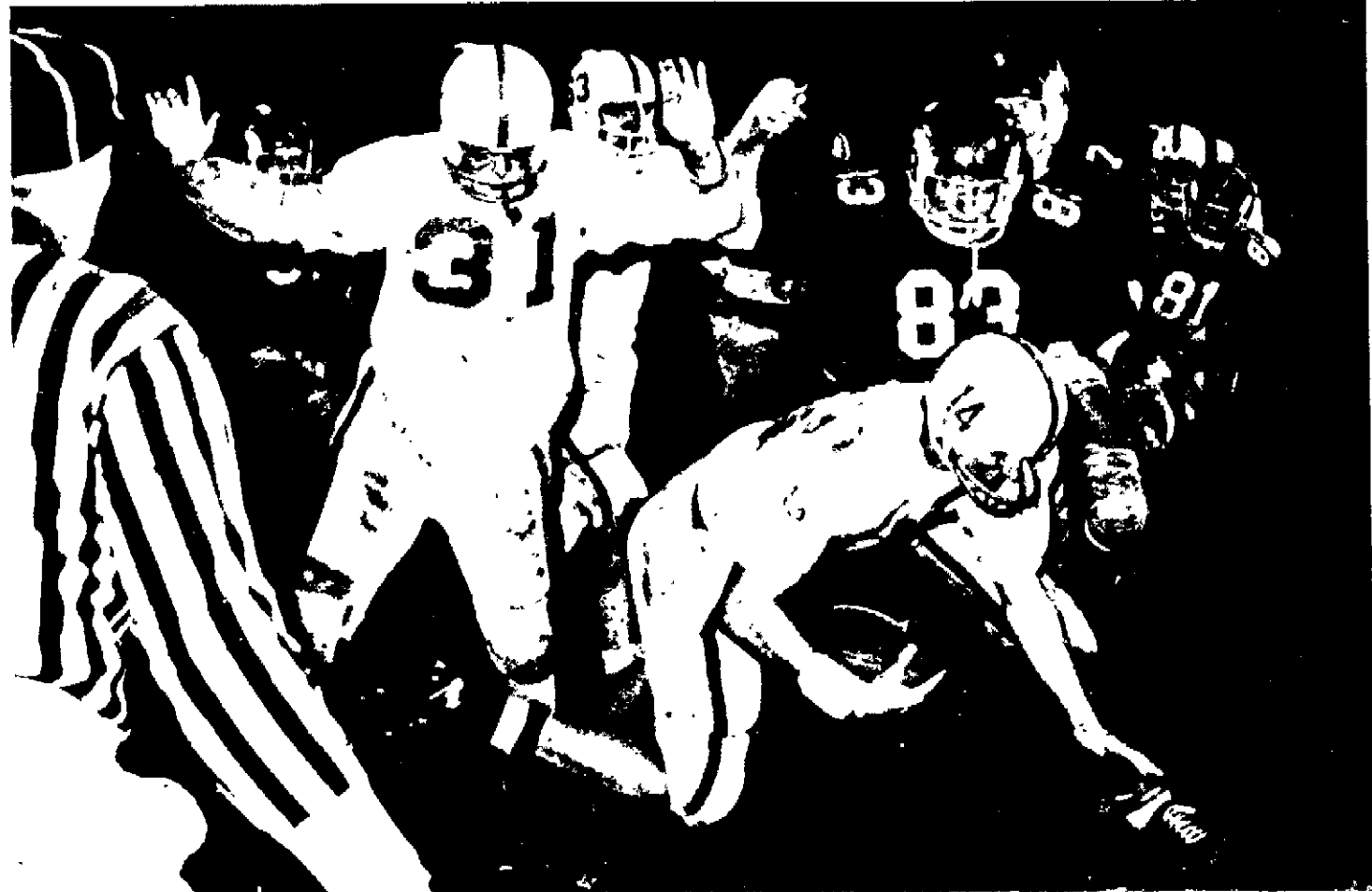
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ACTION IN 40-0 ROMP OVER JAMESTOWN

Steve "Tank" Tundel (31), Warren's 186-pound junior fullback, gets out of Ed O'Neil's way as the sophomore fullback falls to earth after being hit in Saturday's triumph over Jamestown. Tundel led the Dragons in scoring with four touchdowns and 157

yards in ten carries, his finest performance in a Blue and White uniform. Jamestown's 83 closing in on O'Neil is end Darrell DeHaven. In background is Warren's Tim Colter (63) and Jamestown's Jim Connelly (71) and Bill Brown (81). (Photo by Mahan)

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Auto Workers Win Sizeable Package in New Ford Contract

By A.F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers have won a guaranteed annual income from Ford Motor Co. in a new contract which UAW President Walter P. Reuther terms "the largest economic package" in his union's 30-year history.

Ford says the new contract will raise wages 45½ cents to 90½ cents hourly over its three-year span, the boost depending upon a worker's current pay scale. The union estimates over-all gains of Ford's approximately 20,000 skilled tradesmen will average \$11.02 hourly.

Neither side, however, would put a price tag on the obvious multimillion-dollar total package.

Reuther said the new contract will not require any price increase in Ford cars. Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, declined to be planned down on the question.

Ford announced an average \$14 increase on 1968 models in September.

The UAW struck Ford in search of a pattern-setting contract which it will take to General Motors and Chrysler, where its members continued working without contract protection. Reuther said he would be calling on one or the other in "a few days" but refused to say which.

The Ford agreement was announced early yesterday, 46 days after the union's 160,000 Ford members walked out across the country and shut down the nation's second largest automaker.

The Associated Press learned shortly after 3 a.m. the two sides would announce agreement on pact, most details of which had been revealed by the AP Friday night. The official announcement came at about 4:30 a.m.

The new contract still must be ratified by the strikers to become effective. Local unions will vote tomorrow and Wednesday. Anticipating acceptance, Reuther said he expects some workers will be returning

Thursday, and many more on Friday.

Whether new at the plant agreements, which supplement the national contract, will be unsettled then and prevent some plants returning to work is an unanswered question.

In some past negotiations lack of at-the-plant agreements have crippled companies for up to a month after national settlement, with workers staying out in support of local demands.

Ford won a major victory in putting a cap on the amount which a cost-of-living escalator can carry wages upward.

Support Vietnam War
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More than 100,000 persons in the New York metropolitan area demonstrated peacefully in support of GIs in Vietnam yesterday at a two-day vigil and a spate of parades. At least another 100,000 watched.

The observances, part of a series of demonstrations sponsored by the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism (NCRP) over the week-end, were in sharp contrast to the violence-racked antiwar demonstration in Washington on Saturday.

The committee, which hoped to offset antiwar demonstrations, had urged motorists to keep headlights burning as a show of support—and thousands did. In one Long Island community, 40 per cent of cars checked had lights on.

Thousands of spectators turned out to watch the parades, many armed with placards and flags supporting the fighting men.

The biggest event, a parade in Newark, N. J., drew 60,000 marchers. City officials said another 55,100 to 60,000 watched.

Sponsors said a parade down the Grand Concourse in the Bronx included 20,000 marchers, and 6,000 marched in Waterbury, Conn.

kind of fresh look they want at the start of the convention. The more experienced members of the 25-member contingent of GOP state executives learned from the 1964 convention that the moderates were going to have to plough the field early if they expected to prevent the party's strong conservative faction from writing a platform of its choosing.

Accordingly, they have agreed to see to it, where they can, that their own state delegations name platform representatives who can plug for moderate principles.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a member of this group, said preliminary drafts might be available for a December meeting of the Republican state executives in Palm Beach, Fla. Gov. John A. Love of Colorado, retiring chairman, expressed the hope they would be.

Some of the governors obviously fear that unless they can offset it, Dirksen's basic support for Johnson's course in Vietnam might leave the Republicans in a position where there would be little distinction between the parties on war policies in the campaign.

Even if they can't wangle a co-chairmanship of the Platform Committee out of the Republican National Committee, they intend to insist that the 71-year-old Senate Republican leader share with their more youthful members the television spotlight when the platform is read to the convention.

They already have endorsed youthful, personable Gov. Daniel J. Evans of Washington for temporary chairman and keynoter for next August's meeting in Miami Beach, Fla., to choose an opponent for the little doubt that Evans will be named to give the country the

Reuther also lost his demand for equal pay for Canadian Ford workers.

The new contract provides an immediate across-the-board pay increase of 20 cents hourly, plus an additional 30 cents for skilled tradesmen. Wages go up another 3 per cent in both the second and third years.

Under the new guaranteed annual income plan, a laid-off Ford worker with seven years seniority, can get 95 per cent of his straight-time pay, less \$7.50 weekly, for up to a full year.

The guarantee is 75 per cent for those with four to seven years seniority; 50 per cent with those having two to four years, and 25 per cent for those with one to three years.

The \$7.50 deduction during layoff represents transportation and lunch money, job-connected expenses.

Pensions for both present and future retirees are increased immediately from \$4.25 monthly for each year of service to \$5.25 and beginning in 1969, will range from \$5.50 to \$6, with the larger pension going to the highest paid; the smaller to the lowest paid.

This marks the first time in the auto industry that pensions have been tied to wages.

There will be no cost of living wage adjustment in the first year, but a minimum increase of three cents hourly is guaranteed in each of the last two years, with the maximum hourly gain limited to eight cents yearly.

Police Battle Mob 3,000 Strong at U.S. Embassy

(c) N.Y. Times News Service
LONDON—At least a dozen persons were injured and 75 arrested last evening in pitched battle between more than 3,000 anti-Vietnam war demonstrators who attempted to assault the United States Embassy and police.

Hurling banners, sticks, sods of earth, fire crackers and stones, the demonstrators broke two windows and cracked a third, but did not break through police lines to the embassy.

About 250 policemen linked arms to stem the tide of demonstrators on Grosvenor Square, where the embassy is situated, and in adjoining streets. Ten mounted police cantered back and forth breaking up knots of demonstrators who occasionally penetrated the police line.

It was the biggest mob attack on this embassy since the start of the Vietnam war. Embassy officials said slingshots must have been used to break the thick glass of the upstairs windows.

"The police were magnificent," an embassy spokesman said last evening as the crowd began to disperse after an hour's assault.

Five of the injured were po-

Nixon to Announce Candidacy in January

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, plans to announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination around Jan. 15, Nixon associates reported yesterday. They also said changes were coming in the leadership of the Nixon for Presidential Committee.

The informants, aligned with the Nixon campaign, are aboard the Independence for the 59th National Governors Conference.

They said the former vice president, before making his announcement, would make appearances in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon—four key presidential primary states.

On the changes in the campaign leadership, the informants said the timing of the changes was uncertain.

Former Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma is expected to step down as chairman, reportedly because he is anxious to spend more time in his home state to prepare for a Senate race against Democratic Sen. A.S. Mike Monroney.

Among the men being considered as his successor is Texas Sen. John G. Tower. Should conservative Tower take the top job in the Nixon organization, the more liberal former Rep. Robert C. Ellsworth of Kansas, now executive director, probably would be elevated to the co-chairmanship.

However, the sources reporting this also said four other

top Republicans were being considered as possible Bellmon successors.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan, currently Nixon's chief rival in the budding GOP presidential campaign, has purchased 30 minutes of national television time for Nov. 15 and said it was possible he would announce his candidacy on that broadcast.

Twenty-six governors were still aboard as the Independence sailed home.

Henry to Speak

J.A. Henry, president of the Pennsylvania State Employees Council No. 26 will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Psychiatric Technician Association, at 7:30 tonight. The meeting will be held in the admission building staff room at the State Hospital. Refreshments will be served.

U.S. to Attempt New Landing on Moon

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD (c) N.Y. Times News Service
PASADENA, Calif.—A new Surveyor spacecraft is set to be launched next month in an attempt to land softly on a tough region of the moon as yet unexplored by a surface camera, an official of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said yesterday.

Target of the nation's sixth Surveyor will be at the bullseye of the Moon's face—the central bay (sinus medii), a relatively flat plain pocked by small craters and strewn with rock. Reconnaissance photographs from lunar orbiter spacecraft indicate the area is the roughest a Surveyor will have encountered.

Robert J. Parks, assistant director for flight projects, said the exact aiming point for the three-legged, camera-carrying spacecraft will be just slightly to the northwest of the moon's center. This is one of the potential landing sites for American astronauts.

Surveyor 6 is scheduled to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., some time between Nov.

U.S. Jets Attack Red Naval Yard, Railroads Near Haiphong

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy jets attacked a previously untouched naval yard seven miles outside Haiphong yesterday and also bombed the railroad yards near the center of North Vietnam's main port city.

The Navy fliers claimed they inflicted heavy damage to a drydock and an oil depot and destroyed a patrol torpedo boat at the navy yard northeast of Haiphong.

They reported heavily damaging the rail yards 1.7 miles from the center of Haiphong, a target that had been damaged in earlier raids.

As the tempo of the air war over the North picked up after several days of typhoon weather, the relative lull persisted in ground fighting in South Vietnam. No major engagements were reported by the American or Vietnamese military commands yesterday.

The Army reported the arrival of the first contingent of a 3,600-man American infantry brigade to reinforce U.S. forces in the northern provinces. The arrival of the full 198th Light Infantry Brigade will increase the strength of U.S. forces in South Vietnam to about 467,600.

Along with the Navy strikes in and around Haiphong, Air Force fighter-bombers from Thailand bases attacked a railroad bridge, rail lines and a missile site above Hanoi.

Pilots reported hitting both approaches to the Lang Lau railroad bridge 36 miles north of the Communist capital and also a new bypass bridge nearby.

Other Air Force pilots reported cutting rail lines 39 miles northeast of Hanoi and damaging an antiaircraft site in the area. They also reported numerous secondary explosions after strikes on a missile site 39 miles northwest of Hanoi. B52 bombers were active yesterday and today, keeping pressure on Communist forces.

The lull in the ground fighting appeared to reflect minimal offensive operations by allied

troops during the election period. The South Vietnamese elected a 137-member House of out a new civilian-based government.

There were a handful of Communist terrorists incidents, but nothing like the Viet Cong blood-letting that afflicted the nation's presidential and senatorial elections last month.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials regarded the turnout—about three-quarters of the 5.8 million qualified voters—as another heartening sign, although it was below the 83 per cent who voted in September.

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Miss Teen-age

BROOKVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl with blue eyes and long blonde hair is Miss Teen-Age Brookville.

Picked Saturday night, Judy Brennan of Punxsutawney will represent Northwestern Pennsylvania in the Miss Teen-Age America contest at Dallas, Tex., the week of Nov. 4.

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NOTICE

Widmann's Drug Store has discontinued its prescription service --- To continue offering this service, all prescription files have been made available to Chiodo's Professional Pharmacy across the street in the Northwest Savings Building.

Widmann's will continue to serve their customers in all other non-prescription needs.

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News From Russell

Mrs. Doris Hewitt of Melbourne Beach, Fla. is spending a few days here with her sisters, Miss Francis Ruland and Mrs. Erma Miller. She will also visit relatives in Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ueber and family of Waterloo, N.Y. visited here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ueber and Mr. and Mrs. Voegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Benson attended the wedding of Ellene Amann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Amann of Erie, and Paul Mayux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heubert Mayux of Shreveport, La., on Monday, in St. Peter's Cathedral in Erie.

Also in attendance were Mrs. Benson's son, James Ellis and wife from New York City. Sunday they attended the rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn and on Monday a brunch at Colony Inn.

The T. F. Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Richard Enos with seven members present. Mrs. Chester Anderson presided at the business meeting and a donation was voted to the Methodist Overseas Relief Corporation. A social time with refreshments followed. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Donald Fehlmann.

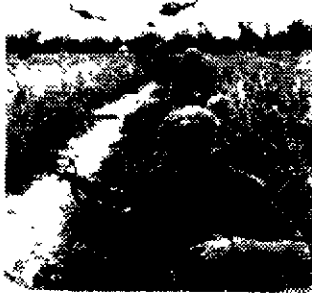
The Friendship Club met on Friday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Way. Six members were present for the 1:00 o'clock luncheon. A social afternoon was spent and the next meeting will be held with Mrs. Mae Wood on October 27.

Mrs. Gerry Briggs was hostess to the N.A.B.A. Review, with a luncheon served at 12:30 to 9 members. The business meeting was followed by games.

The November meeting will be held with Mrs. Paul Lindell.

Birthdays

OCTOBER 24
Violet Mullen Chapman
Mearle A. Noble
Mrs. William Korb
Clarence L. Maeder
Evelyn May Anderson
Grace Niederer
Gladys Jensen
Romaine Goodwin
Charles Shortt
William W. Thompson
Marie Hartman
Marilyn Ann Leave
Joe P. Kwiatkowski
Thomas D. Conrad Jr.
Stella Chruszcz
Dale Robert Dickerson
Joyce Gray
Timmy Nuhfer
Joyce Ann Johnson
Joyce D. Johnson



Buy Bonds where you work. He does.

He's working in Vietnam — for freedom. And he's supporting freedom with his dollars, too. Every month he invests in U.S. Savings Bonds... saving up for a college education or a home, perhaps. There's a good way to show him you're on his side. Buy Savings Bonds where you bank or join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. You'll walk a bit taller.

Akeley Area News

The Akeley Methodist WSCS will hold the Call to Prayer and Self Denial service in the church at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26, with members of Russell WSCS invited guests. Anyone interested is also invited to attend. Miss Ida Grace Larson is in charge of the program and guest speaker will be Dorothy Stanley Wilcox of Frewsburg. The music will be furnished by members of the Frewsburg Methodist Church.

The regular October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Randall with Mrs. Clyde Arthur, assisting hostess. Mrs. Robert Haley presided and Mrs. Henry Larson gave devotions reading from John 15 and a Meditation "The Quiet Day," all joining in the Lord's Prayer. Roll call found nine members in attendance. After minutes, reports and other routine business, it was voted to purchase two fall flower arrangements for the church. Also to remember the young people in the service at Christmas time and to send gifts to the Methodist Home for the Aged at Meadville, these gifts to be brought to the November meeting (unwrapped).

Mrs. Hallie Holt, key woman of the Sunset Auxiliary of the Meadville Home, took dues for membership in the Auxiliary. For the program, Miss Larson chose the topic "That They May All Be One." During her reading, she explained the word "ecumenical," heard often, which means "All the World." Several took part reading various hymns and scripture. The second verse of "The Church's One Foundation" was sung, followed by a general discussion. For closing, Miss Larson read a prayer. Refreshments were served by the hostesses during the social hour.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold McElhatten Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. with roll call being Bible verses beginning with A.

MONDAY ONLY SALE

Shop Today
9:30 to 5

LEVINSON BROTHERS

THESE 15 ITEMS ON SALE TODAY ONLY - MONDAY 9:30 to 5

MONDAY ONLY

COLLECTORS — LOOK
Imported English BONE CHINA
CUP and SAUCER SETS



L/B Fourth Floor

Always \$3
MONDAY ONLY \$1.99

Exquisite and rare looking Delphina bone china cups and saucers imported from England... So lovely and fragile looking — Hurry, add a few to your collection.

VALUES SO GREAT . . .

WE CANNOT TAKE PHONE ORDERS ON MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS — SO JOIN THE MONDAY SHOPPERS WHO REALLY KNOW HOW TO GET THEIR MONEY'S WORTH! ALL SALE ITEMS RETURN TO ORIGINAL PRICE ON TUESDAY.

THE ROASTER YOU NEED TO BE A GOOD COOK
ROASTWELL ROASTER WITH
BUILT IN GRAY WELL



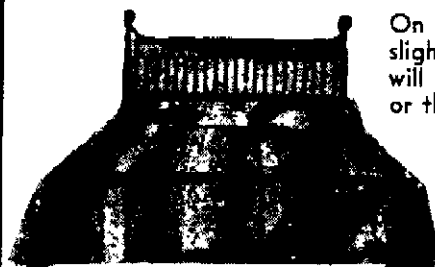
L/B New Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY 99¢

- All porcelain enameled steel
- For 4-lb. fowl, 7-lb. roast
- Cooks better, cleans easier

MONDAY ONLY

CANNON ALL WOVEN
COTTON BEDSPREADS



On sale only because of slight irregularities that will not affect the wear or the pretty appearance.

\$7

All '9 and '10 Styles

Choose twins or doubles in beautiful plaids, checks or solids. So perfect for boys or girls room, guest rooms, studio corners or davenport covers.

L/B Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY



Outstanding buy to wear now — then all year long
ALL WEATHER COATS
WITH PLUSH ZIP OUT LININGS

Always \$25
\$17.90

A great buy in a size to fit both petites 5 to 15, Misses 10 to 18. Zip, zip and you're ready for anything the weather man has to offer

L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

CHILDREN'S Sizes 3 to 14
ALL WEATHER COATS
IN THIN-THIN CORDUROY



Sizes 3 to 6x
\$14 and \$15 Styles
\$12.99
Sizes 7 to 14
\$15 and \$16 Styles

Snuggly lined to chase away winter chills. Many with thick pile lined hoods and collars. A sensational buy for right now.

L/B Fascinating Fourth Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Glove - Soft Fold - Up SLIPPERS
IN TRAVEL CASE



Always \$3
MONDAY ONLY \$2

Caressable, sleek and supple — has the look and feel of gloveskin, kidskin, but they're practical washable vinyl with hard sole. Choose white, blue or black. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

LARGE 22 oz. BISSELL
RUG SHAMPOO



CONCENTRATED
cleans up to 160 sq. ft.

Always \$2
Full 22 Ounces
Concentrated 99¢

to be used with Bissell Rug Shampoo Master or any electric shampooer. It's odorless, so easy and fast to apply. So economical too.

L/B Downstairs

MONDAY ONLY

WONDERFULLY WARM
WINTER DREAMWEAR



All New
4 Styles
in Flannel
& cozy Challis
\$2.99

When it comes to buying beautiful sleepwear, Levinson Brothers can't be beat — Come in look them over. You couldn't even sew them at such a tiny price.

L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

ROYAL "890" TYPEWRITER
WITH CARRYING CASE

LIST PRICE \$109.45

\$69.90



ON SALE MONDAY ONLY
NO PHONE ORDERS PLEASE

Save a whopping \$39.35 on this full size portable with all office size features.

L/B Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

READ FOR HOURS
WITHOUT EYE STRAIN

HI - INTENSITY LAMPS

Puts Concentrated Light
Where You Need It

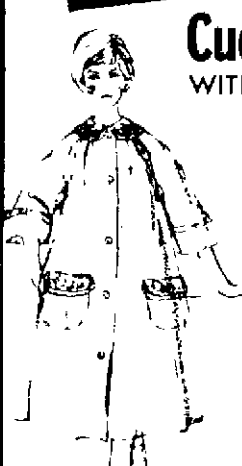


Always \$9
MONDAY ONLY \$4.59

You'll Discover So Many Ways To Use It

MONDAY ONLY

Cuddlylon WINTER ROBES
WITH A LUXURIOUS KITTEN SOFT FEEL



Always \$12
Choose red, blue
green or pink
\$9.90

You'll love the plush kitten soft feel of fluffily brushed Nylon Acetate mist styled with delicate embroidery on a satin back. Washes like a hankie, fluff dries without ever touching an iron — It's so warm & cuddly to wear.

L/B Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

GREAT GIFT IDEA!

MIRRO - MATIC 4 QUART
PRESSURE COOKER



Always \$13.95
\$8.99

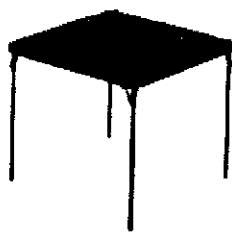
Now you can cook and can in 1/3 the time. Heavy gauge aluminum with an indestructible pressure control that never needs adjustments, automatically prevents excess pressure.

MONDAY ONLY

Folds Compactly
for storage & carrying.

SAMSONITE KING SIZE TABLE

For cards, serving, as a study table, extra entertaining table, use it 1001 ways.



Always \$14.95
\$9.88

How many times do you need an extra table in your home. Buy a genuine Samsonite and have it ready when you need it.

L/B Furniture Annex

MONDAY ONLY

They're so warm for cold days

NAVY WASHABLE WOOL
C. P. O. JACKETS

MONDAY ONLY

\$6 Boy's \$4

\$7 Men's \$5



The greatest cover-up coat for football games, school and work

L/B New Shop for Men Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

WHITE MILKGLASS
HOBNAIL PIN-UP LAMPS



A \$5 Value
MONDAY ONLY \$1.99

So lovely for any room in your home to light up a dull corner.

L/B Furniture Annex

THE 8-WEEK COIFFEUR
BODY BUILDER

\$8.50

Gives your hair abundant body and bounce that lasts up to 8 weeks... It's given like a set, yet has body to last 8 weeks. It combs into a finished coil yet may be restyled differently when desired. It's not a permanent. It's a miraculous new 8 week Body Builder. Phone 723-2400 now and have your appointment in the sensational new pink patent shop.



Levinson Brothers Beauty Shop Salon
On the Fascinating New Fourth Floor
Stop in or phone 723-2400 for an appointment

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967

County Commissioners Pay Raised to \$9350

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau)
HARRISBURG — Warren County commissioners have had their pay upped from \$8750 a year to \$9350, under terms of legislation now signed into law by the Governor.

In actually the boost for the local county commissioners is not limited to Warren County alone—it applies to commissioners of all sixth class counties such as Warren County. Other row offices are not affected by the pay increase signed by the Governor.

Under terms of another new law signed by the Governor, Warren County now may contribute the sum of \$75 toward the funeral expenses of a deceased service person or the widow of a deceased service person (provided she had not remarried)—regardless of the

total funeral expense.

Previously such payment by the county was prohibited "where the total expense of any such funeral shall exceed \$1000," this limitation now having been stricken from the law under terms of the newest amendment just approved by the Governor.

A third piece of legislation affecting Warren County signed into law by the Governor now authorizes county commissioners to make temporary investments in banks, bank and trust companies, as well as already authorized U.S. short term securities or institutional accounts insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation or the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

Cancer Unit to Honor Volunteer Workers

The Crusade Committee of the Warren County Unit, American Cancer Society has chosen this Wednesday to honor those volunteers who gave notable assistance in the 1967 Cancer Crusade.

This event will be held in the Hospitality Room of the Northwest Savings and Loan Association in Warren, at eight o'clock. Special recognition will be given the chairmen of the divisions, wards and branches who made the given quota or bettered their best.

Entertainment will be provided and the refreshment committee: Mrs. Howard Whitmire, Mrs. William Rea, Mrs. Frank Sterley and Mrs. Richard Hildum, have volunteered their services to prepare and serve the refreshments.

All crusade volunteers who

Culbertson's vehicle, a 1968 model, was extensively damaged according to the report filed by Kiantone officer Paul A. Billgren. There were no passengers in the car.

plan to accept the invitation to this meeting will please call the Society's headquarters before Wednesday so plans can be completed.

This meeting will afford the unit president and the crusade committee the opportunity to personally thank those volunteers who worked so diligently to make the 1967 Crusade the most successful ever.

Eisenhower Students To Get Slips

All students at Eisenhower High School will be issued report slips today, according to Principal Fred S. Bauer.

A delay in receiving materials for the new machine reporting system being used at the school this year has resulted in the issuing of these temporary slips which will indicate the student's grade for the first six weeks reporting period.

The new grading system, adopted by all Warren County Schools, is being used this year. Student progress will no longer be indicated by percentages, instead by the numbers 5, 4, 3, 2, 1 with a 5 being the highest grade and 1 the lowest.

Students will take their report slips home at the conclusion of school today.

Girton Attends Ottawa Session

Donald S. Girton, deputy forest supervisor, Allegheny National Forest, attended the annual meeting of the American Forestry Association and Canadian Institute of Forestry in Ottawa, Ontario, last week. The meeting extends from October 16 to 20.

This international conference is the annual meeting of the forestry profession. The purpose is to advance promotion of forestry in America, exchange professional information and aid, and protect the interests of professional forestry in general.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Girton.



HOME COMING QUEEN

Miss Francine Frits (upper left) the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Frits, 202 Connecticut at Adrian (Mich.) College Saturday during half-time festivities at the Adrian-Alma football game. A senior majoring in home economics and a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Miss Frits

was a member of the 1966 Queen's Court. She graduated from WAHS in 1964. Members of her court (from l to r) include Betty Hidy, Mary V. Platek, both from Ohio, and Sherri Davis, Auburn, Ind.; back, Miss Frits and Debbie Freytag and Judy Smith, also of Ohio.

UNIVERSITIES NO. 1 PROBLEM

More Talks on State Tax Battle Are Expected Soon

By PAUL ZDINAK
HARRISBURG (AP) — More negotiations on the tax battle are expected soon with an immediate problem being what to do about providing money for the three state-related universities.

Some prominent Democrats feel the state should provide the schools — the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University and Temple University — with emergency money pending a final tax settlement.

But at least two Republican leaders believe the universities should receive their full appropriations as part of a package settlement on taxes.

Legislative leaders, regardless of what party is in power, traditionally beat down discharge resolutions on the grounds they would deteriorate the committee system.

As for the three state-related universities, Kline, D-Beaver, is of the opinion that the legislature should divide about \$42 million equally among Pitt, Temple and Penn State in emergency money.

Normally, their money would have to await settlement of the tax issue. The regular appropriations are \$48 million for Penn State, \$27.6 million for Pitt and \$28.9 million for Temple.

"Sure, this is stop-gap appropriating, but it is better than their borrowing money," Kline said.

Donaldson, R-Allegheny, when asked if there was a chance of advance funding, replied, "I hope we won't; that would be stop-gap financing."

Donaldson said the university money should be part of an overall settlement.

Fleming took the same tack as Donaldson, saying, "I think it will be a package."

These legislative leaders did agree, however, on how best to tackle the lingering tax stalemate.

First, an agreement should be reached on how much tax money is needed and, second, accord would have to be obtained on how best to raise that money.

Barr was invited to the meeting because of his positions as mayor of the state's second biggest city and the Democratic National Committeeman from Pennsylvania.

The Republican Shaffer Administration contends \$172 million in new and increased taxes is still needed to balance Shaffer's \$1.79 billion budget.

It has been reliably reported that Democratic leaders feel \$150 million is closer to the mark.

Thus far, the legislature has enacted a \$59.5 million tax increase on corporate net income and a \$55 million tax boost on cigarettes.

Hanging fire in the House is a \$170 million package of assorted consumer and business taxes but leaders from both parties confide that most will be scrapped in favor of more palatable taxes.

Whatever additional taxes are finally enacted, they would cover appropriations for various

ous institutions with the biggest slice — \$104.5 million — going to the three state-related universities.

There also is bipartisan agreement that most legislators would be reluctant to vote on any new taxes before the Nov. 7 election.

Clark answered questions on

Predicts Vietnam War Will End Before Next Presidential Election

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., predicted yesterday the war in Vietnam will end by next year's Presidential election.

He also praised President Johnson as "a master politician fully capable of ending the war at the conference table."

"I am confident the shooting will have stopped in 13 months in Vietnam," Clark, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said.

His statements came in reply to questions at a press conference and luncheon before a county Democratic organization here.

Asked what effect the anti-war demonstrations this week-end in Washington and elsewhere would have on American policy, Clark said he hadn't come to any conclusion.

He said he was "absolutely convinced" the demonstrations were not communist-inspired. "We have to remember this is a free country and we should support the right of peaceful demonstration," as long as the exercise of such freedoms does not infringe on the rights of others or on the operation of government.

Clark, a frequent critic of the President's Vietnam policy, said he does not support unilateral withdrawal, but he does demand an end to the bombing of North Vietnam and a "cooling off" of search and destroy missions. He said he was confident Hanoi would negotiate if the bombing stopped.

He said the condition in Vietnam "is at a stalemate and someone should make the military precedent to stop the shooting."

The senior senator from Pennsylvania said he would announce after the Nov. 7 elections in Pennsylvania whether he would run for a third term next year.

"But, let me tell you, I have no intention of getting out of Democratic politics," he said.

a wide range of topics.

He said he "felt definitely" that the summer urban riots were harming the Negro. He said the Black Power advocates had done "great damage to the Negro cause. I would hope the Negro would return to following more moderate leadership."

He said he was in "full support" of the administration's Great Society programs and that the President was "saddened by Congressional curtailment of many of these programs."

Clark said he felt the three major problems facing the country today are the Vietnam war, crime and lawlessness in the ghettos, and the "very serious fiscal condition this country finds itself in."

Senior Play Props Crew Busy

The props committee of the senior class play, "Boys and Girls Together," is busy finding the set props and hand props needed for the play, which will be given in the Warren Area High School Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on November third and fourth.

Their job is not an easy one, since these props range from a plate of cookies to an Egyptian mummy case. Apparently no one in Warren has a mummy case that they would be willing to donate; therefore, the committee is now making one. They must also make any other props that are unobtainable.

The members of the committee are Charles Place, chairman; Donna Johnson, Heidi Ruhlman, Linda Wilson, Amy Baker, Kathy Muczynski, Debbie Pring, Gary Porter and Jay Jetter.

Tickets for the play can be obtained from any member of the senior class.



THAT'S ONLY 4 TIMES DR. TOM

Believe it or not that's Dr. Thomas Barratt, district superintendent of Warren County schools, writing "Give the United Way" 100 times on a school blackboard, and he did it yesterday to dramatize the acceptance of a goal of \$5,000 in donations by Warren County schools for

this year's UF campaign, and as a reminder to all school personnel. Basil Trowbridge, president of the Warren County Education Association which is conducting the school solicitation, looks on. Final report will be given next Tuesday. (Photo by Mansfield)

Clear Air Group Meets In Jamestown Wednesday

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — A meeting of the Chautauqua County chapter of the New York State Action for Clearer Air Committee will be held at Jamestown Community College on Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. The meeting at the Collegiate Center building has been called

by Dr. Walter E. Lawrence from Cassadaga and R. Theodore Smith of Jamestown as part of a series planned for Cleaner Air Week scheduled for Oct. 22 through 28.

The Action for Clearer Air Committees throughout New York State promotes voluntary air

pollution control through education and moral persuasion, and the transmission of accurate information on air conservation. The committees work with county and state health departments, industries, schools, colleges, and private citizens in an effort to preserve the diminishing reserves of clean air. In addition to the New York State Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association Inc. other sponsors for the Action for Clearer Air Committees include the Associated Industries of New York State, the Medical Society of New York State, and the New York State Air Pollution Control Board.

Dr. Lawrence and Mr. Smith said the October 25th meeting at JCC will include a discussion of the activities to be conducted during cleaner air week together with a speaker from the Buffalo regional office of the State Health Department. A new film on air pollution control will also be shown.

Dr. Lawrence is president of the County TV Association and vice-president of the New York Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association and served as interim commissioner of the Chautauqua County Health Department. Mr. Smith is chairman of the JCC Biology department and a member of the County Board of Supervisors.

Anyone interested in air conservation is welcome to attend the meeting and participate in the Cleaner Air Week activities. Further details may be obtained by contacting either Dr. Lawrence or Mr. Smith.



MASTER OF 45

Robert Green, (aiming above) a chemistry teacher at Youngs-ville High School, was the Grand Aggregate winner in the XXI U.S. Army Corps Commander's Small Arms Tournament for the .45 pistol master division at Ft. Meade, Md. last week. Green lives with his wife Carolyn and children Lisa, Scott, and Kevin at RD 1, Williams road, Pittsfield.

Gets Name

Clifford Cable, Russell will have the exclusive use of the prefix "Tri-Knolls" in naming all Registered Holstein dairy animals bred in that herd.

This prefix name use has been granted by Holstein-Friesian Association of America and has become a part of official breed records at the organization's headquarters in Brattleboro, Vermont.

SHOP
TODAY
9:30 to 5



LEV BROTHERS

The lovely wrap you'll wear all year long
ELEGANTLY TAILORED SUEDE
COLLAR with RICH MINK
... and has a plush pile lining
that zips in when the snow blows.

Popular 3/4 length
That Always Sells
At its your for

\$79⁹⁰

Now you can wrap yourself in deep down luxury of the most exquisitely Mink trimmed suede. For all 12 months of the year with the plush zip in pile lining. What a buy. What a coat. It's the famous suede silhouette that puts you right on top of the fashion world. ... Come, buy an exhilarating coat this winter. treat yourself to a dazzling Mink trimmed Suede & begin to enjoy winter as never before.

L/B Magnificent Fashion Floor - the Second

SOCIAL

Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

THE 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY of Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Richards of 204½ Water street, was celebrated Sunday afternoon at their home with neighbors and other friends gathering to offer congratulations. The Richards have been residents of Warren for many years, Dr. Richards having been a practicing chiropractor in Warren for more than fifty years prior to his retirement two years ago. The anniversary celebrants are the parents of Mrs. T. Kenneth Stratton of Warren, Mrs. L. E. Larson of Melrose, Mass., and Mrs. A. W. Ege of Athens, Greece. They have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

CHILI LOVERS WERE ARRIVING IN HORDES in a Texas ghost town this weekend for a show-down cook-off between H. Allen Smith of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., humorist, versus Wick Fowler, Austin, Texas, newspaperman, and all because Mr. Smith wrote in the August issue of Holiday magazine that "nobody knows more about chili than I do." And, naturally, the Texans took offense—Because they know they know more about chili than anybody else in the world! Anyhow Terlingua, Texas, was chosen for the dramatic face-to-face encounter because it is the Chili Capital of the World even though, according to the Wall Street Journal account, it is one of the smaller world capitals, boasting a population which has exploded to two! Mr. Smith's recipe calls for browned ground meat, 2 chopped onions, one bell pepper, minced cloves of garlic, oregano, cumin seed, tomato paste, water, salt, chili powder and pinto or kidney beans. He brought his own meat because "all Texas has its bones." Now, Mr. Fowler uses red chili peppers cooked with beef, tomato sauce and seasoning, a little corn meal to thicken, but no beans. Members of the Chili Appreciation Society (International) sometimes eat a side order of beans, but they never, never cook the dishes together. Mr. Fowler also has what is termed a "four-alarm" variety that is said to open up 18 sinus cavities unknown to modern medicine! Now if they can just add potato chips to the above fiery ingredients both can enter the men's national cooking contest I was telling you about the other day.

THE VARIETORS CLUB of the YWCA is meeting tomorrow morning at 9:30. Following an informal kaffeeklatsch, a program will be presented by Mrs. Luella Barrett on ideas to be used in making Christmas gifts and decorations. Mrs. Ronald Sisson is chairman of the social hour, and a babysitting service is available at the minimal charge of 25 cents per child.

MR. AND MRS. DICK JUKES of Wrightsville, and their daughters, Delores, Heather, spent the weekend in Findleyville attending the wedding of their oldest son and brother, the Rev. Paul Jukes and Evangeline June Fink. Twenty-five guests were present and a reception was held afterwards at the parsonage. A beautiful wedding cake, the center of decorations, was baked by Mrs. Luella Johnson of Wrightsville. Following a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., the newlyweds will reside in Centerville.

Trinity Women's Tureen Dinner This Wednesday

The October meeting of Trinity Women, postponed from last week, will be held Wednesday, October 25, at 6:15 p.m. in the Parish House. Members are reminded that this is a tureen dinner, and that they are requested to bring their own table service.

The program for the evening will feature an account of the Triennial, held this year in Seattle. Speaker will be Mrs. Bruce Johnston of Emporium, who attended as delegate from the Diocese of Erie. Mrs. Johnston, Second Vice-president of the Diocesan ECW, is an outstanding churchwoman and an absorbingly interesting speaker.

She will bring a first-hand account of the actions taken by the Women of the Church as regards their United Thank Offering funds, and other matters. She should also be able to give a great many details of the affirmative vote by the House of Deputies to seat women delegates at future General Conventions.

Interested women who wish to attend but have not been contacted by their calling committee may make reservations by calling the Church office—and since this is a tureen dinner, reservations could be accepted until noon Wednesday. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Merle Fitch, Mrs. Robert Patchen, Mrs. Lorne Oakley, Mrs. J. R. Doran, Mrs. R. C. Farquarson, and Mrs. William Harbert.

FISH FROM POLLUTED STREAMS

Q. Is it safe to eat fish taken from polluted waters flowing through a large city?
A. If thoroughly cooked, any seafood, even from a possibly polluted source, is safe. Uncooked or partially cooked seafoods should be avoided, however.

"PILL" SAFETY

Q. What is the present medical opinion regarding the safety of oral contraceptives?
A. A World Health Organization summary of studies on the safety of birth control pills concludes that women taking oral contraceptives do not run significant risks of harmful side effects. However, research is needed to determine longer-term safety of the pill.

DOGS AND RABIES

Q. What is the maximum length of time between a dog developing signs of rabies and dying from it?
A. In rabid dogs the disease usually terminates fatally between the fifth and eighth day after onset of the first symptoms. Ten days is usually considered the maximum duration of the illness.

In terms of health benefits, prescribed medicine is the biggest bargain for the money.

SOME THINK WE'RE NO TWO. WE THINK YOU'RE NO. ONE! TRY US.

Warren
DRUG STORE

233 Liberty Street near Third



MRS. MARTIN PAUL REYNOLDS
(Photo by Sandquist)

November Wedding Date Is Named



JULIANNA MARIE HETESI
(Kofod Studio)

Miss Hetesi is a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School and is presently employed by the Warren County Motor Club. Mr. Green is a 1965 graduate of Youngsville High School and is presently employed at Jamestown Macadam.

A November 18 wedding is being planned.

Powder Puff

Brings out the Best in You!

Mon., Tues. & Wed. 9 to 5
Thursday 9 to 9
Friday & Saturday 9 to 5

• APPOINTMENT NOT ALWAYS NECESSARY •

Beauty Salon

Phone 723-6145

248 Penna. Ave., W.

Frame your face in an exciting hair style and create a lovelier you.

15.00 Perm
8.00

Shampoo & Style 2.00

Carlstrom-Reynolds Wedding Vows Pledged

Vases of white gladioli, candles and palms ornamented the altar of the Frewsburg EUB Church for the marriage of Beth Anita Carlstrom and Martin Paul Reynolds on Friday, October 20, at 8:15 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlstrom of R.D. 1, Falconer, N.Y., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds of 446 Buchanan st., Warren.

The Rev. Wayne B. Ostrander officiated at the double ring candlelight service. Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Donald Anderson and Mrs. William MacElroy, sister of the bride, was vocal soloist.

Approaching the altar on the arm of her father, the bride wore a gown with Chantilly lace bodice and scalloped scoop neckline. The long tapered lace sleeves came to wedding points and the bell skirt was fashioned of organza with two Chantilly lace tiers. A chapel length train of lace was accented with a double floating panel of lace accented organza. The bridal veil of imported silk illusion was bouffant elbow length, gathered to a crown of pearls etched with illusion petals.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Conrad Vicary, sister of the bride, was gowned in an emerald green dress of plain satin bodice with a brocade satin floor length skirt. A large rose held her bouffant veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow and bronze pompon mums accented with autumn leaves. Mrs. Jon Ostrom, sister of the bride, and Miss Carolyn Glotz were bridesmaids. Their gowns and headpieces were identical to the matron of honor. They also carried yellow and bronze pompon mums accented with autumn leaves. Mistress Jill Case, niece of the bride from Ripley, was the flower girl. Best man was Carl Pasquarette from Warren. Ushers for the ceremony were Levi Carlstrom, brother of the bride from Cockeysville, Md., and David Engle from Warren. Master Allen Case, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore a paprika red knit dress with beige accessories. The mother of the bridegroom chose a dark blue linen suit with gold accessories. Both mothers wore yellow and bronze mums. The grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Irene M. Reynolds and Mrs. Margaret Knapp, were remembered with white carnation corsages.

The wedding reception for one hundred fifty guests was held in

the parlors of the EUB Church. Master and mistress of ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Venman. Aides for the occasion included Mrs. Levi Carlstrom, Mrs. Paul Carlstrom, Miss Shannon Schuler and Miss Linda Schuler.

The newlyweds will reside at 15 Conewango ave., Russell. The new Mrs. Reynolds is a graduate of Eisenhower High School and is now employed in the office of Weber Knapp Company. Mr. Reynolds is a graduate of Warren Area High School and is employed at Bell Telephone Company.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given

by Mrs. Harlow Cronk, Miss Carolyn Glotz, Miss Chloe Pangborn and Mrs. Paul Carlstrom. Rehearsal dinner was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Out of town guests came from Maryland and Mass.

WOMEN OFTEN HAVE BLADDER IRRITATION

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MOM'S GOT A REPUTATION SINCE SHE GOT HER NEW FLAME.

She has a reputation as one of the best cooks in the neighborhood. And she owes it all to her handsome, easy-going new flame—a modern Gas range.

Mom, the chef, is always dropping names like Burner-with-a-Brain, and Oven-with-a-Mind and automatic rotisserie. And names like broiled filet en crouete, spinach souffle, quiche Lorraine and ham mousse.

In fact, Mom's something of a show-off with her "Programmed Gas Cooking." She just puts the food

into the oven, sets the time and temperature, and then goes about other business with studied indifference toward her cooking. She can afford a great show of confidence because her Gas oven will automatically stop cooking at precisely the correct moment and keep her dinner piping hot, without overcooking or drying out, until everyone is ready to eat.

Needless to say, the whole family is happy with Mom's new flame. And Mom is happy with her new reputation.

COLUMBIA
GAS OF PENNSYLVANIA

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STEIN'S

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: What is the responsibility of a host and hostess to guests who drink too much and then drive home? It is not possible to monitor the alcoholic intake of guests to make sure they don't get plowed. Furthermore, it is next to impossible to get a drunk to admit he is in no shape to drive. I have seen drunks become belligerent and nasty when someone questions their ability to handle the wheel.

My husband and I had a party at our home recently and the last four couples to leave were so stoned they couldn't see straight. When they left (in two cars) I told my husband I was scared to death that they would end up in the morgue. He said, "They'll be O.K. Don't worry."

It so happened they made it all right, but if they had NOT made it, how much of the guilt would have been on our heads? Please tell us, Ann Landers, what is the solution to this ever-growing social problem?—A PARTY TO THE MURDER?

DEAR PARTY: If those drunks had NOT made it home, or, worse yet, if they had rammed into some innocent people, you would, in my opinion, be guilty of plenty.

One thing a host and hostess can do to prevent such tragedies is to cut the liquor off and send people home BEFORE they get so cockeyed they are a menace to society. Don't tell me it can't be done because I have done it in my home and I will continue to do it—and anyone who doesn't like my brand of hospitality doesn't have to come back.

Guests who become suddenly drunk should be driven home by a sober guest, or sent home in a taxi. Anyone who knowingly allows a drunk to drive himself anywhere must share in the blame for whatever happens.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I used to hate it when you handed out advice against going steady. I thought you were a square old bag and I even wrote once to blast you. Well, I am writing again—this time to apologize.

I am a 15-year-old girl who just broke up with a boy 17. We started to go steady last January. I was in heaven for about five weeks, and then I began to worry because we seemed to go a little further every time we got together. One day I asked what he would do if I got pregnant. He said, "Any girl who is dumb enough to get pregnant in this day and age deserves to figure a way out by herself."

That statement really shook me up. I told him he was absolutely right and I wasn't going to wait until I got into that fix because we were parting company then and there.

That was three months ago and I've never been so happy in my life. What a rockhead I was to think I needed a steady for social security. I have plenty of dates and I'm having a ball. My mother and I get along better, too. We used to argue a lot because she didn't approve of my going steady either.

I'd like to tell all teen-agers who think going steady is boss that they are kidding themselves.—BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: Thanks for another testimonial. Your lesson was relatively inexpensive. Most of the teen-agers who write as you did had to pay a high price for their education.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamp, self-addressed envelope.

Susan Mahood Mibalko Weds In Lutheran Church

Susan Mahood Mibalko and Carl William Bosin were united in marriage recently in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Warren, Pa., at 7 p.m. candlelight service. The Rev. Carl Nelson, pastor, read the double ring wedding rites in the presence of seventy-five guests. Organist was Shirley Ann Johnson and vocal soloist was Mrs. Violet Borg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moylan, 27 Main st., Clarendon, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Bosin of Warren-Kinzua rd., Warren.

The bride wore an emerald green floor length gown with a high rise waist line and graceful train. Her headpiece was a shoulder length seed pearl and sequin crown. She carried a cascade of Stephanotis. Her heart necklace was the gift of the groom.

Miss Marguerite Hesch, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of apricot crepe with a nylon overskirt. She carried white carnations with apricot and avocado bows. The flower girl, Miss Dianne McKinney, niece of the bride, wore a long frock of pastel avocado and a matching headpiece. Her basket held apricot and bronze tipped carnations.

The best man was Roger Rood, brother-in-law of the groom. The guests were ushered by Gregory Moylan and William LeRue. Master Jeffery Paul Mibalko, son of the bride, acted as ringbearer.

The mother of the bride wore an orange print dress with matching accessories. The mother of the groom chose a navy blue dress with black accessories. Both mothers were presented white carnation corsages.



This is who to see for a good deal on auto insurance.

See him now!

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Stoops Gaghan Wedding

One hundred fifty wedding guests gathered in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Santa Ana, California, for the wedding of Diane Lynn Stoops and Louis Frederick Gaghan Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stoops, 1709 S. Shelton ave., Santa Ana, California and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Gaghan, 504 Mulberry st., Warren.

The Rev. Father Peter Amy was celebrant of the double ring Nuptial Mass. Organ music was provided by Mrs. Lucia McCamey with Mrs. Norman Huebach of Phoenix, Arizona, the vocal soloist. Baskets of white China mums and white gladiolus ornamented the altar. White satin bows and lily of the valley marked the family pews.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a white satin, empire styled gown with appliques of French lace adorning the dress and train. Dainty buttons were used at the back and sleeves of the gown. The four tier veil of silk illusion was of matching lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of Stephanotis, miniature white roses and phalaenopsis orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Dean Stoops of Corona del Mar, Calif., sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Wagner, San Francisco, Miss Patricia Meskell, Anaheim, and Miss Barbara Leshier, Fullerton, Calif. All the attendants wore floor length gowns of avocado chiffon with headpieces of chiffon in the form of Rosettes. They carried cascades of bronze daisies, chrysanthemums and gold satin streamers.

Tracy Clark, cousin of the bride, was flower girl, dressed in an avocado colored, satin gown designed to match the bridesmaids. She carried a basket of tangerine carnations.

Thomas Gaghan, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers for the wedding were George Granger, cousin of the bride from Lancaster, Calif.; Max Hazard, Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Charles Brooks, Orange, Calif.

The mother of the bride chose a powder blue silk shantung dress with matching accessories. The mother of the groom wore a pink crepe dress with matching jacket and accessories. The grandmothers of the couple, Mrs. Earl Granger and Mrs. Frank Gaghan, were remembered with white gladiolus.

The reception was held in the garden of Fernside Chapel. Decorations included ferns and bronze and yellow chrysanthemums which surrounded the four tier cake.

For traveling to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, the bride wore a brown sheath and sanora roses. The couple are residing at 103 Conewago ave., Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Bosin are graduates of Warren High School. Mrs. Bosin is an operator at Bell Telephone Company. The groom is in the US Navy, Seabee's UTA School, Port Hueneme, Calif.



MRS. LOUISE FREDERICK GAGHAN JR. (Davis-McIntire, Calif.)

lege, and is now employed by Continental Airlines in Los Angeles. Mr. Gaghan is a graduate of Warren Area High School, attended Pennsylvania State University and has completed his Navy duty. He is now employed in IBM at Garrett Research Corp., Los Angeles.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by the bridesmaids and relatives of the bride. Rehearsal dinner was held at Daniel's Steak House, Santa Ana. The bridesmaid luncheon was given at Rueben's Restaurant. Out of town guests came from Morgantown, W. Va.; Warren; and Phoenix, Ariz.

Pilgrim Robing Ceremony Held

The Pilgrim Robing Ceremony was held at the Moose Home Lodge No. 460 in Port Allegany with George E. Guncheon of that city as guest of honor, on Saturday evening, October 21. Present for the robing was Mr. Guncheon's 95-year-old aunt, Mrs. Della Litz of Wilmington, Del., and his 79-year-old mother, as well as other members of his family.

Several carloads of members of the Warren Moose Club attended the affair, including Clifford Clark, governor of Warren Lodge No. 109; Gordon McDonald, junior governor; Edward Stites, pilgrim junior governor; and Harold Eckland, member. Also, Maud Eckland, Aleta Tingwall, cousin of the guest of honor, Mabel Mattson, all members of the College of Regents; Joyce Bell, senior regent of No. 693; Rosella Jenkins, member. The three members

of the College of Regents participated in the robing ceremonies, as well as the Pilgrim Junior Governor, Mr. Stites.

To Sponsor Cub Scout Troop

The October meeting of Allegheny Valley Teacher Parent Group was conducted by the president, Mrs. Gretchen Tingwall, with Mrs. Stanley Albaugh in charge of devotions. Mrs. Verna Lindmark's fifth grade had the most mothers present making them eligible for the room award.

It was voted to again sponsor the local Cub Scout Pack, with a contribution being voted to them. Each teacher was also allotted the amount of \$15.00 to be used for indoor recreation activities.

A report from Mrs. Wiedmaier told of placing the order

Grange Notes

Warren Grange No. 1025 met recently with the new officers assuming their posts. The charter was draped for Carl Arvid Peterson, with chaplain Mrs. Anna Johnson conducting the memorial service.

After the business session a program was given with Esther Gustafson reading "Grange Night in Heaven"; Marie Belton "Will A Secretary Go To Heaven?"; Ann Perrine "Teach Me To See"; and Harry Perrine giving a solo accompanied

by Shirley Anne Johnson.

A special meeting for officers only takes place this evening at 7:30. The next regular grange meeting will be on Monday, November 6, at 8 p.m.

Anyone wishing to become a grange member, or old members wanting information, call Shirley Anne Johnson at 723-9764, Gladys Simones at 723-9925, Ann Perrine at 723-4453, or Master Myron Rapp at 723-3523.

Today's Events

Farrah Grotto Reservations...deadline for fall ceremonial in Bradford.

Lander Boy Scouts...7 p.m. in Lander Parish Hall.

Akeley Service Club...8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Gertrude Moore on the Fox Hill road.

Planning Cub Scout Program...meeting for men and women 7:30 to 8:45 in the hospitality room of Northwest Savings and Loan.

Marconi Bridge Club...at Marconi Club 7:45 p.m.

Cooperative Extension Service...annual dinner meeting 6:30 p.m. in Tionesta Fire Hall. Color slide show on Colombia, South America.

Woman's Club Open Meeting...in the clubhouse on Market street. Art Department presenting Joseph R. Spence, chairman of Dept. of Art at Clarion State College, on "American Art—Past and Present."

Warren County School District Directors...and the Warren County School District Authority meeting 8 p.m. in the board room at 307 Pennsylvania ave. W.

St. John's LCW...meeting at the church 8 p.m. Work project for Overseas, and clothing drive for Lutheran World Relief.

YWCA Nuts For Sale...orders being taken by Dessert Club, 1 o'clock Club, All-We-Je Club, and Y-Teens. Deluxe mixture, no peanuts.

Bible Club Movement...meet-

ing at Mission Covenant Church at the junction of Routes 89 and 27 just beyond Chanders Valley. 7:30 p.m. The Rev. John Clark, devotions, and Cable Hollow EUB Church to provide special music. George Dingeldin, Warren County chairman.

Homestead School Parents...monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Speaker Harold Miller, Warren school supervisor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Warren Grange...special meeting 7:30 p.m. at grange hall.



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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(1967 By The Chicago Tribune)
ANSWERS TO BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10 ♠K7 ♠AQ1043 ♠7643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Dble.
Redble. 2 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Pass. In this type of situation it is proper to give partner the courtesy of the road. You are not in position at this time to determine what will be the best contract. As the partner's redouble announces not only that he has a good holding but that the situation is well in hand.

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10962 ♠K2 ♠9 ♠K3762
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ ?
What do you bid?
A.—Pass. While it is tempting to enter the bidding, no appropriate call is available. Had partner been interested in hearing about your suits he very likely would have chosen to double originally. If his hand is composed essentially of diamonds, any action on your part might lead to serious trouble.

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♠AK10 ♠A864 ♠AJ108
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass 1 ♠ Pass
Pass 2 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Five diamonds. You have not yet begun to describe the strength of your hand. In view of partner's vigorous action, what may prove to be a near minimum in your hand, the conclusion is inescapable that the hand will produce a slam.

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1097 ♠AJ ♠AQ3 ♠A8752
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Two no trump. Partner might readily have 10 or 11 points, and yet have chosen to exercise restraint in responding to allow you leeway for having made a shaded double in the "re-opening" position. Since your double was quite sound, you should extend one more chance to partner.

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ104 ♠32 ♠65 ♠AQJ865
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ ?
What do you bid?
A.—There is no action which you can take with safety. If you mention either of your suits, partner will probably be cornered into bidding three hearts, which will place you in a highly awkward position. When a free bid tends to put the bidding to the three level, the player contemplating such action should be backed up by a holding which is equal to an opening bid.

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQJ93 ♠104 ♠A1065 ♠3
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 NT Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Four spades. Your hand is not strong enough to justify contracting for slam, but hope for slam is not abandoned by the four spade bid. The very fact that you took pains to bid three diamonds, intending all the time to take partner out of his aggressively bid game contract, indicates your willingness to entertain the idea of a slam. If his points are first rate (aces and kings), he may proceed.

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ64 ♠7 ♠A865 ♠1072
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
What do you bid now?
A.—Four diamonds. You possess a good fit for the diamonds and should so indicate by returning to that suit. Do not make the mistake of bidding three no trump. Partner was in position to make that call himself, but bid hearts instead.

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10963 ♠J832 ♠K6 ♠A93
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Dble. ?
What do you bid?
A.—This holding falls just short of the requirements for a redouble. An immediate raise should be offered only on a hand with less high card strength and more distributional values. You are forced to compromise by passing for the time being with every intention of offering competition on the next round.

Fire Frequency
NEW YORK—A fire breaks out in an American home every 49 seconds, according to the Insurance Information Institute. Fire strikes nearly 2,000 American homes every day and claims a life every 43 minutes.

Seastead Pharmacy
EAU DE COLOGNE



ARCHIE



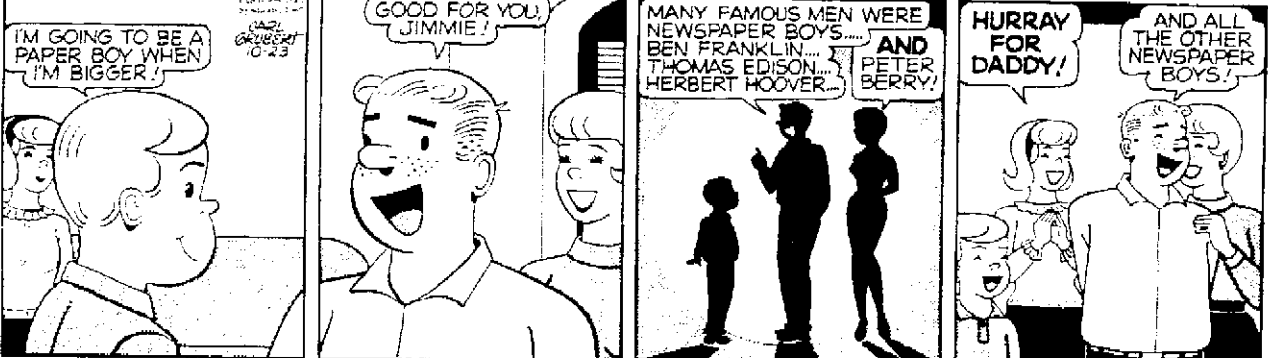
THE HEART OF JULIE JONES



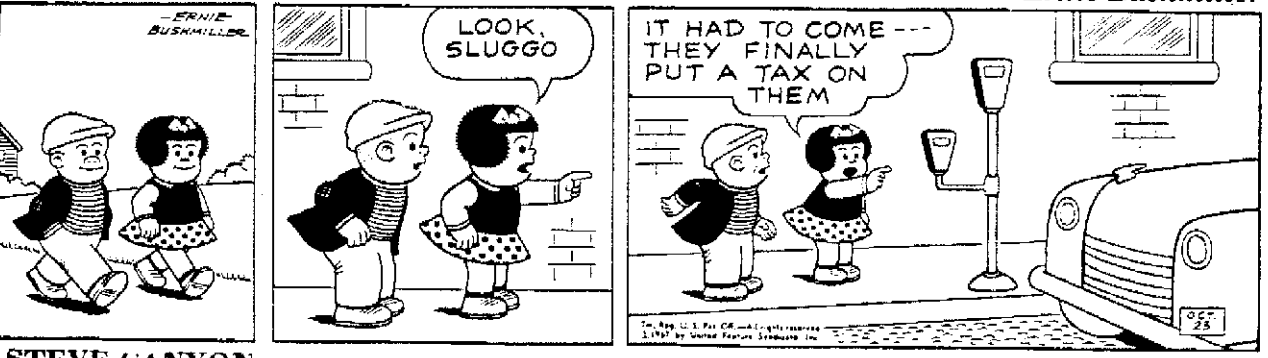
ABBIE and SLATS



THE BERRYS



NANCY



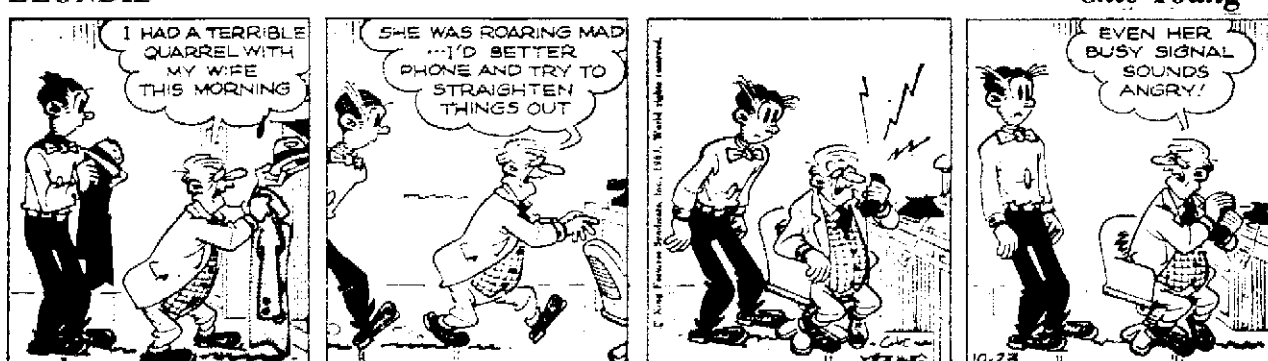
STEVE CANYON



POGO



BLONDIE



BEATLE BAILEY



Your Horoscope

By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)—You seldom take the roundabout route and when your argument is losing ground you can call in numerous byplays and other assists to bolster it. Take time to think before you act, and cover your ground thoroughly.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—You react smartly to situations and usually size up people accurately. Your persistence, delicately handled, can gain much; your stamina is a leading light. Strong influences blowing around you.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)—When you are in motion you are happiest, and this means doing many things well and suiting all. Don't change your mind too often or you will find yourself in conflict with those you would please.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Keep the lines of communication open, and keep on dreaming about those wonderful things you will do one day, because one day you will do them. Mix a little of the extrovert with the introvert.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—The mountains, the waterways and the outdoors generally give you a lift, incentive for increasing your capacities. Since your nature is outgoing, you want to help people and be loved by them.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—Virgo serves his (or hers) apprenticeship ably and is rarely one to complain. You enjoy tidying, smartening things up and executive duties, but will take and excel in whatever you are given.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Sometimes the inferiority complex of Libra conflicts with its ancient tradition of high perfection and strength. You give others encouragement so why not yourself? You may relish being on the spot.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 23)—There is a strong group loyalty in this Sign and you will defend a cause relentlessly. You respect experience and intelligence and expect others to respect your talent herein.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Many possibilities for expanding and gaining important information. You hold religious teaching dear and have a taste for the tactical. Can become skilled manipulating business situations.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Don't be so conservative that you won't take new advice that could aid; on the other hand, don't go to the other extreme. You do not rebel at an exception to the rule of thumb; can make some excellent decisions.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—Where there is activity and friendship, and sometimes the unconventional, with always a touch of good humor, you can step in with an easy gait. Don't detach self completely from the yesterdays.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Diplomatic and emotional, you will experience unusual and at times sudden changes. But you need never be found wanting in the affection department. Authenticity counts with you.

YOU BORN TODAY: Both Libra and Scorpio have a say in this changeover sector of the zodiac. The musicians have tremendous ability and you artists are always creating something different, while at the same time the love of the past clings to you. You may be governed by forces far afield; this accounts for your remarkable analysis and decisions. You can zip through a day blazing a new trail as you go. You like things functional but with an eminently different taste. Chiefs of police, fashion experts, decorators provide individuality here. You hold a lantern to the future.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

(c) by The Chicago Tribune

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

THE DUST-FREE BEDROOM

Asthmatic individuals need more sleep than the average person. An air conditioning unit is a good investment because it standardizes the temperature of the room and filters the incoming air. Special filters or electrostatic devices may be needed to eliminate certain pollens and dusts—an important consideration when these substances cause wheezing.

House dust is a conglomeration of debris that comes from floors, rugs, furniture, and draperies. It originates in aging and deteriorating feathers, cotton mattresses, kapok, orris root, flaxseed, glue, silk, wool, and animal danders. Pollen, molds, and dust from the outside also may be included. The bedroom can be made as dust-free as possible by following a few simple rules.

1. Mattress coverings should be of impervious plastic. The bare steel bedspings can be washed free of accumulated dust. Bed frames should also be cleaned frequently. Woolen rugs and carpets should be removed or replaced with the washable cotton variety.

2. Books, magazines, clothing and any other objects that produce or gather dust should be eliminated. There should be no upholstered furniture in the room unless it is covered with leather or plastic. Curtains should be the type that can be laundered regularly. Moldings and door frames should be wiped regularly with a damp rag.

3. Cotton bed clothes are best unless the individual can tolerate wool. Blankets should be cleaned once or twice a year. Dogs, cats, birds and other domestic animals have no place in the home of a person with asthma. Smoking is not allowed in the bedroom.

Anyone allergic to inhalants must try to avoid them at all times. The dust-free bedroom helps at night, but the benefits may be obliterated if the individual works or lives in a dusty environment during the day.

TOMORROW: Surgery Lowers Cholesterol.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

FLAPPING EARS

Mrs. Z. M. writes: My young son has severely protruding ears. When is the best time to operate?

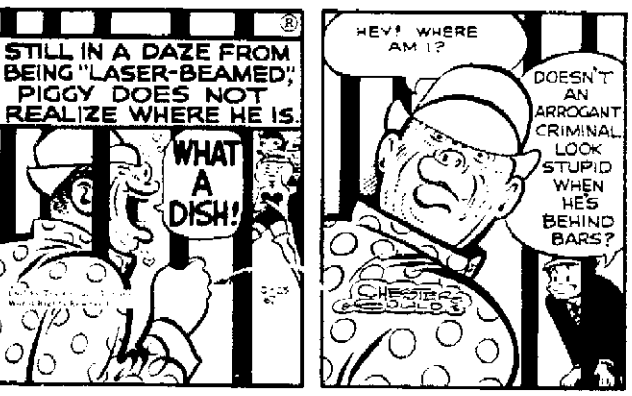
REPLY

If the operation is needed it can be performed any time. Some authorities prefer to do it early in life (4 to 6 years), especially when the deformity is marked. Taping the ear back does no good.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT—

Excessive weight is hard on the arches.

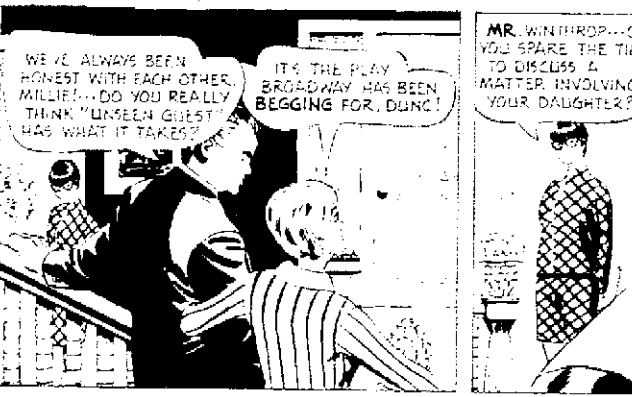
DICK TRACY



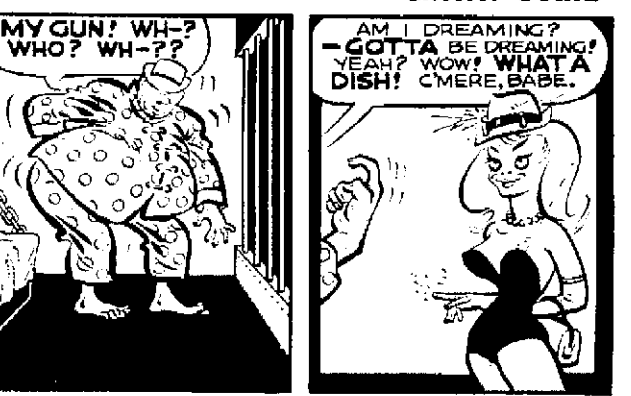
L'L ABNER



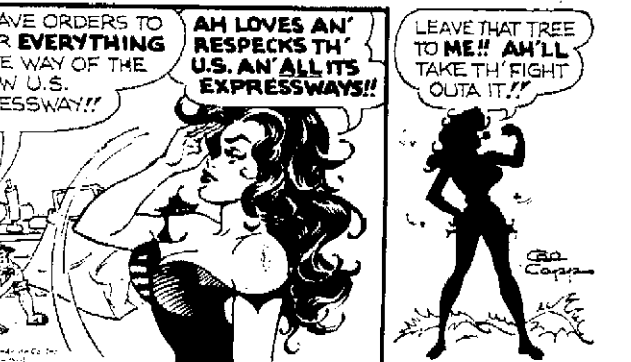
MARY WORTH



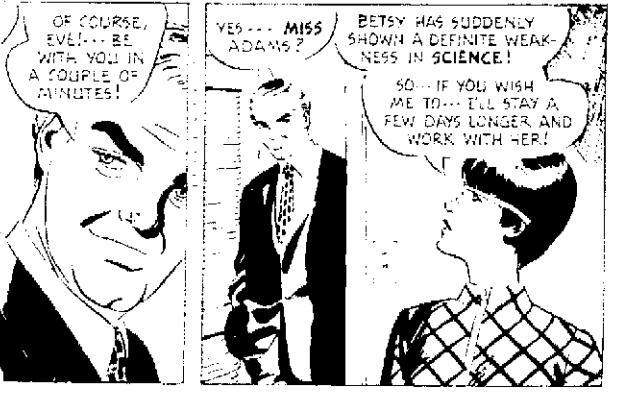
Chester Gould



Al Capp



Saunders and Ernst



STEPS	HINTS
1. COLORING	28. Develop
2. THIN, CRISP	29. Explode
3. CAT	30. Followed
4. SUBSTANCE	31. Tidy
5. ARDEN	32. Retinue
6. RIVER IN ITALY	33. Sun god
7. THINGS IN LAW	34. Hindu cymbals
8. STARES OPEN-MOUTHED	35. Demon
9. PROHIBIT	36. Deface
10. PRINTER'S MEASURE	37. For example (abbr.)
11. CHANGE	38. Naval force
12. FIERCE	39. Foundation
13. PONDERS	40. Sword
14. WIRE NAILS	41. Prepared for print
15. DISPATCH	42. Baseball teams
	43. Ale

ACROSS

1. Coloring substance
2. Thin, crisp cat
3. Substance
4. Arden
5. River in Italy
6. Things in law
7. Stares open-mouthed
8. Prohibit
9. Printer's measure
10. Change
11. Fierce
12. Ponders
13. Wire nails
14. Dispatch

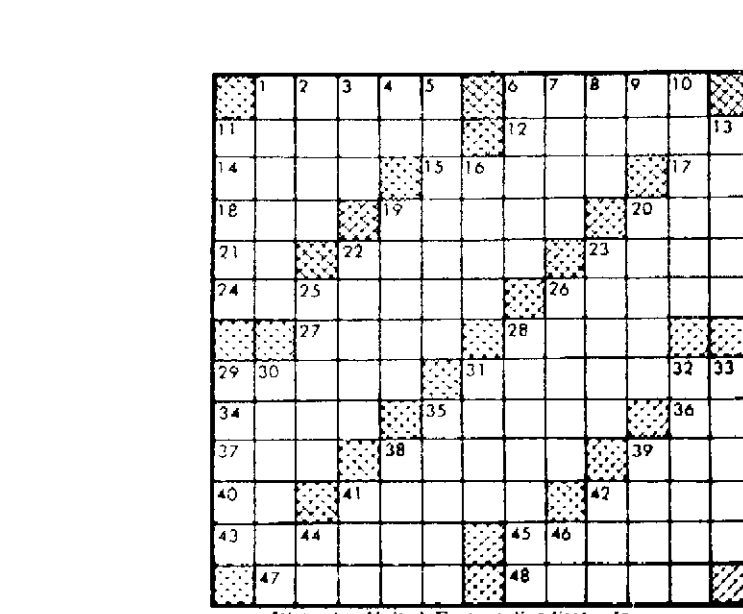
DOWN

1. Father or mother
2. The sweetest
3. Possessive pronoun
4. Compass point
5. Handled
6. Bet
7. High cards
8. Animal coat
9. Printer's measure
10. Refunded

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 11. Female horses | 25. Commonplace | 33. Challenged |
| 13. Standards | 26. Intertwine | 35. Rows |
| 16. Simians | 28. Conceded | 38. Escape |
| 19. Flash | 29. Go in | 39. Partner |
| 20. Melee | 30. California Governor | 41. Fish limb |
| 22. Clever | 31. Woody plant | 42. Storage compartment |
| 23. Part of body | 32. Wiped out | 44. Greek letter |
| | | 46. Roman gods |



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Monday's TV Schedule

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
6:45 God is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
7:12 Chat With... (10)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)
7:25 Eria News (12)
7:30 Rocketship 7 (7)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 10)
8:25 Eria News (12)
8:30 Romper Room (35)
8:55 Dialing For Dollars with Ed Allen (11)
9:00 Sea Hunt (12)
9:15 Carltons (4)
9:30 Love of Life (4)
9:55 Morning Movie (11)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
10:05 Superman Special (4)

10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)
10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
10:55 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Children's Dr. (7)
11:05 Personality (2, 6, 12)
11:10 How's Your Mother-in-Law? (7)
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
11:35 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Money Movie (7)
12:05 Jeopardy! (2, 6, 12)
12:15 Dr. House Call (4)
12:30 Photo Finish (11)
12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
12:55 Weather (6)
1:00 The Fugitive (7)
1:05 Meet the Millers (4)
1:15 Jack Lallanne (6)
1:25 News (12)
1:30 As the World Turns (4, 35)
1:35 Let's Make a Deal (12)
1:45 The Humanimals (6)
1:55 News (12)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
2:05 Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:10 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
2:15 I Love Lucy (10)
2:20 Dream Girl (6, 7)
2:25 Perry Mason (11)
2:30 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
2:35 To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
2:40 Another World (2, 6, 12)
2:45 General Hospital (7)
2:50 Commander Tom (7)
2:55 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
3:00 You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
3:05 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
3:10 Super Heroes (11)
3:15 Mike Douglas (2)
3:20 Match Game (6, 12)
3:25 Retrospection (6)
3:30 News (12)
3:35 Fireball XL5 (11)
3:40 Mike Douglas (12)
3:45 Leave It to Beaver (12)
3:50 Truth or Consequences (4)
3:55 Twilight Zone (35)
4:00 Timmy & Lessie (6)
4:05 Maya (11)
4:10 Flintstones (6, 7)

Monday's Television Highlights

MONDAY'S TELEVISION
GUNSMOKE at 7:30 p.m. on Chs. 4, 35, and 10 takes a change of pace with a comedy episode in which Festus Haggen's clumsy hillbilly cousin involves Festus in a heavy-foot feud with the Dooley clan.

MAN FROM UNCLE at 8 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 guest stars Michael Rennie, Nobu McCarthy and Charles Drake in "The Thrush Roulette Affair." In a strange game of roulette at a Caribbean gambling casino, Napoleon becomes the target of a bewildering assassination attempt by his longtime partner, Ilya Kuryakin.

COACH BRYANT: ALABAMA'S BEAR is an ABC news special at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7. It is about Paul (Bear) Bryant, one of college football's most successful and controversial coaches.

THE DANNY THOMAS HOUR at 9 p.m. on Chs. 6 and 12 presents a musical tour through San Diego's famous marine park in "Sea World." Danny's guests are comedians Don Rickles, singers John Gary and Maura McGivney, and the Young Americans, Sham, the killer whale, and Goochie the elephant seal.

AN EVENING WITH JULIE LONDON at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4 has the sultry-voiced singer, accompanied by pianist Bobby Troup, bass Don Bagley, Joe Eich Singers and Robert Trendler's Orchestra, offering her styling of old and new songs.

I SPY at 10 p.m. on Chs. 2 and 12 has Barbara Mullen as guest star in "Now You See Her, Now You Don't." Robinson and Scott comb the Greek islands for a space agency mathematician who mysteriously disappeared while on vacation.

THE LONG CHILDHOOD OF TIMMY at 10 p.m. on Ch. 7 is an updated re-broadcast of the award-winning ABC special about a retarded child and the family's love and care for him. E. G. Marshall is narrator.

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "The Bobo," Peter Sellers; 7:15-9:20 p.m.
DIPSON'S PALACE: "The Sand Pebbles," Steve McQueen, Richard Crenna; 8:15 p.m.
WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Hawaii," Julie Andrews, Richard Harris; 8:15 p.m.

Microwave Television

MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5)
7:30 Cartoons (5)
7:55 News (9)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
8:15 Captain America (9)
8:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)
8:45 Little Rascals (11)
9:00 Cartoons (9)
9:15 Dick Tracy (11)
9:30 Movie-Drama "Hold Back the Dawn" (1941) (5)
9:45 Romper Room (9)
10:00 Jack Lallanne (11)
10:05 Carltons (11)
10:10 Joe Franklin (9)
10:15 True Adventure (11)
10:20 Carol Corbett (11)
10:25 Alan Burke (5)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)
12:30 Bozo (11)
12:35 Truth or Consequences (5)
12:40 Journey to Adventure (9)
1:00 New Yorkers (5)
1:05 Continental Cookery (9)
1:10 Millionaire (11)
1:15 Fireside Theatre "We'll Never Have a Nickel" (9)
1:20 Movie-Drama "Hunted Men" (1938) (11)
1:25 Outrageous Opinions (9)
1:30 Loretta Young (9)
1:35 Movie-Drama "Never Let Go" (1962) (9)
1:40 Marine Boy (5)
1:45 Sandy Becker (5)
1:50 Stingray (11)
1:55 Mike Douglas (9)
2:00 Paul Winchell (5)
2:05 Three Stooges (11)
2:10 Superman (11)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)
6:15 Make Room For Daddy (9)
6:30 Green Hornet (11)
6:45 McHale's Navy (5)
6:50 Gilligan's Island (9)
7:00 Munsters (11)
7:05 I Love Lucy (5)
7:10 Time Tunnel (9)
7:15 F Troop (11)
7:20 Truth or Consequences (5)
7:25 Patty Duke (11)
7:30 Hazel (5)

Stops Tormenting Rectal Itch

Exclusive Formula Promptly Stops Itching, Burning and Relieves Pain in Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): The embarrassing itch caused by hemorrhoids is most torturous. But science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases—to promptly stop the burning itch, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids. And all without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is *Preparation H*. There is no other hemorrhoid formula like it. Preparation H also lubricates, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

TONITE & TUESDAY **LIBRARY** **SHOWN TONITE AT 7:00 & 9:20 p.m.**

Greatest bull-thrower of them all!
Peter Sellers is "The Bobo"
A JERRY GERSHWIN ELLIOTT KASTNER Production

BRITT EKLAND ROSSANO BRAZZI ADOLFO CELI
DAVID R. SCHWARTZ ADOLFO CELI ROBERT PACE
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

— STARTS WEDNESDAY —

SIDNEY POITIER • ROD STEIGER
THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MURICH PRODUCTION
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
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YOUR OBLIGATIONS WITH A
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Reduce Payments
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DRAWERS 2.98
UNDER-SHIRTS 2.98

INSULATED — HOODED
Sweatshirts
With Laminated Inner Lining
NOW 6.98

"QUALITY" SINCE 1906
ENGSTROM'S
Youngsville

Monday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "THE TALL T," Randolph Scott; 6:00, (7), "THE GIRL IN THE RED VELVET SWING," Ray Milland, Joan Collins, Farley Granger.
8:00, (2), "BATTLE HYMN," Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer; (11), "PAL JOEY," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth; 9:00, (35), "JEANNE EAGLES," Kim Novak, Jeff Chandler.
11:30, (4), "DESERT LEGION," Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl; (35), "THE BLACKWELL STORY," Joanne Dru, Dan O'Herlihy; (7), "GREEN FIRE," Stewart Granger, Grace Kelly.

IF YOU HAVEN'T SHOPPED WARREN FURS YET —
You've missed one of the finest selections of furs in the area.
Better than average QUALITY AT Lower than Average Prices!

TUESDAY IS FUR DAY AT
WARREN FURS
6 Conewango Ave.

LEATHER and
SUEDE
CLEANING
SPECIALISTS

IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT FURS—

The closer Christmas gets . . .

The better you look here . . .

For the Best in FURS!

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WEAR
WHILE
YOU
PAY

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THE TIME
FOR CHRISTMAS
FUR BUYING!

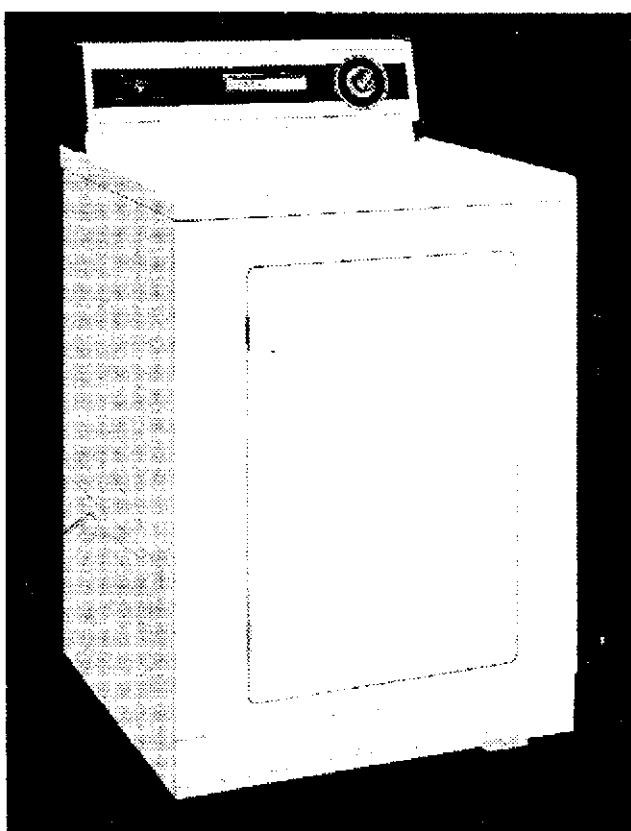
"OUR LITTLE FURS MAKE A BIG GIFT!"

MINK BOAS . . . \$39
MINK STOLES . . . \$395
DYED PERSIAN JACKETS . . . \$395
DYED SQUIRREL STOLES . . . \$249

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BLACKSTONE
Gas Dryers—
perfect for
permanent
press

NOW WITH FREE 38-PIECE
CANNON TOWEL SET

Now modern Blackstone Gas Dryers help make ironing day obsolete! With a Gas Dryer, a gentle flow of warm air fluffs clothes dry, then restores press with a special cool-down cycle. Permanent-Press garments iron themselves. No touchups! No wrinkling! No springing!

The ultimate in carefree luxury. Blackstone Gas Dryers also offer push-button, high breeze drying for every type of fabric, automatic "sensors" to feel the dryness of every load; six temperature selections; and an extra large drum capacity.

WIN A GAS DRYER

Just deposit a Sweepstakes ticket. You may win one of fifteen Cannon Towel Sets or a modern Gas Dryer. If you win the Dryer and you've already put in the Dryer and you've already put in the Dryer, your money will be refunded. Tickets available at any office of Pennsylvania Gas or at any participating Gas Appliance Dealer where you see the OPEN HOUSE sign.

FREE

38-piece Cannon Towel Set with each Gas Dryer. Offer good at any Pennsylvania Gas Office, or redeem sales-slip from any Gas Appliance Dealer for your Free Towels at any Pennsylvania Gas Office. Hurry! Offer good from October 9 to November 25, 1967.



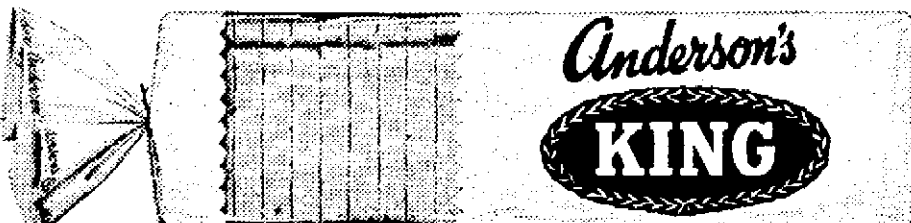
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Football Sweepstakes.**
Every winner gets 3 free
tickets to a Pittsburgh
Steelers' home game!
6 winners for each game.

Look for Anderson's entry blank at
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drawn before each Pittsburgh Steelers Home Game.
Each winner will receive 3 FREE tickets. Entry
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Sept. 17—Chicago Bears
Sept. 24—St. Louis Cardinals
Oct. 15—New York Giants
Oct. 22—Dallas Cowboys
Nov. 5—Cleveland Browns
Nov. 26—Minnesota Vikings
Dec. 10—Washington Redskins



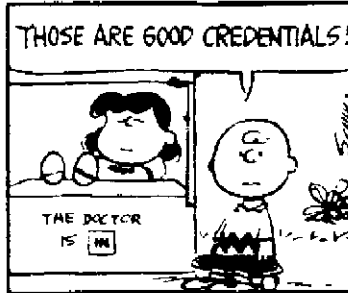
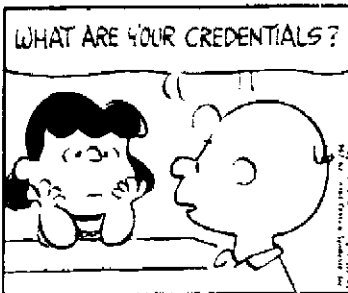
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3 Lines — 7 Days — \$3.00

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"WHERE SELLERS FIND CASH BUYERS"



36 HOUSES FOR SALE

5 bedroom brick home, 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or Ph. 723-0633. 10-28

3 B.R. brick, 8 yr. old D.R. lg. built-in K. thermostat, full bas, dbl. gar. 723-1062. 10-28

Older 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, close to schools. Ph. 723-1057. 10-26

YOUNGVILLE, 912 N. Main St. Immediate possession. Tidouette, 304 Main St. Warren, 8 Magee Place. Collins Realty, 723-9760. 10-28

3 B.R. wood framed home. Gd. cond. South side, must sell 723-4289 after 3. 10-25

LOT OWNERS
Your lot is down payment for your new home. Heavenly Homes, 48 Bedford St., Bradford, Ph. 368-7029. 10-28

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

House on East side. Ph. 723-3617 after 4:30 p.m. 10-26

6 room house and garage. 2 blocks from Post Office. Ph. 723-5616. 10-25

WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

Price Reduced to Sell, East Side Location — Remodeled older family home on nice quiet street convenient to schools. Has large sunny paneled living room, formal dining room, semi modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, and bath. Full basement with new furnace. Full clean attic with plenty of storage space. Level lot 180 feet deep. Open to a reasonable offer.

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc.
Library Theatre Building
726-0313
Eve. 723-4377, 723-2768, 723-9719

One of the finest locations in Warren, one block from center of town, bungalow style, three bedroom home, woodburning fireplace, gas furnace, 2-car garage, reasonably priced.

Stone's throw from Home Street School, four bedrooms, 2 complete baths, modern kitchen, family room with woodburning fireplace, gas furnace, garage, reasonable.

Upper Conewango Avenue, 1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom home with unfinished second floor full basement, hot water heat, completely modern garage, excellent condition.

Four bedroom home close to busy playground, modern kitchen and bath, gas furnace, garage newly painted and redecorated nice lot reasonable.

Robert S. Johnson Agency, Realtor
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South Side: Immaculate three B.R. home, L.R., D.R., modern bath, nice kitchen, sunporch, furnace. A very convenient location. Reasonably priced. Shown by appointment.

Near Center of Town: Well cared for home. Four B.R., L.R., D.R., two baths, furnace, two car garage. Can be used either as a single or two family home. Has been reduced in price as owner is leaving town.

Pleasant Township: Lovely one floor, three B.R. home, large L.R., din. area, 1 1/2 baths, basement, two-car garage, spacious lot. This home is in beautiful condition. Shown by appointment.

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37 HOUSES FOR RENT

4 BEDROOM HOUSE & garage. References required. Inq. 912 4th Ave. 10-24

38 OFFICE FOR RENT
TEN ROOM, 2 story office building with 2 rest rooms on East Side. Ph. 726-0250. 10-24

2 MODERN offices — located between Wards & Kresge's. Suitable for any profession. Water, heat & air-conditioning furnished. Ph. 723-7740 for appt. 10-28

41 LOTS for RENT or SALE

FOR SALE: Cleared/driveway suitable for bldg. or house trailer, 200x150. 723-1664 aft. 5. 10-28

For sale: Lot & building off Matthews Run Rd. Ph. 723-5792 for information. 10-27

FOR SALE: 2 Cemetery lots in Warren Co. Memorial Park. Write Box R-4 % this paper. 10-25

Beau. wooded corner lot for sale in Wrm's finest new residential area. Ph. 723-3334. 10-23

43 Wanted — REAL ESTATE

FARM PROPERTY within 15 miles of Warren, with good substantial house & a useable barn suitable for a few horses. Priced between \$5,000 & \$15,000. Also have buyers for bare acreage. BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN REAL ESTATE INC. Ph. 726-0313. 10-28

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44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

ALUMINUM — Patio covers, trailer skirts, awnings, shutters, doors & windows. H. FASENMYER CO., WARREN 723-2525. 10-28

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QUALITY HOME REMODELING. Custom stone work, aluminum, additions, & garages. Low cost, 7 yr. bank financing. Wm. Moss, Builders, 2640 Peach St., Erie, Pa. 16508. Ph. 454-1084. 10-28

48 Bulldozing, Grading

BUILDING CARL MARCY 723-9711 Fox Trailer Court 10-25

49 CARPENTRY WORK

Kitchen remodeling, cabinets made to your specifications, repainting, refinishing, formica tops. Also dealer for AQUACHEK paint made with polyvinyl and silicones/provides effective water-repellency for masonry, wood & metal surfaces. 5 yr. material replacement guarantee. Warren Cabinet Shop, State St., Russell, Ph. 737-8200, or 723-1716. 10-28

AUTO LOANS \$60 to \$3500

Community Consumer Discount Company Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500 Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

RELIABLE FURNITURE

Get the Best in Bedding. Insist on Serta Recommended by American Medical Assn.

South Side: Immaculate three B.R. home, L.R., D.R., modern bath, nice kitchen, sunporch, furnace. A very convenient location. Reasonably priced. Shown by appointment.

Near Center of Town: Well cared for home. Four B.R., L.R., D.R., two baths, furnace, two car garage. Can be used either as a single or two family home. Has been reduced in price as owner is leaving town.

Pleasant Township: Lovely one floor, three B.R. home, large L.R., din. area, 1 1/2 baths, basement, two-car garage, spacious lot. This home is in beautiful condition. Shown by appointment.

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GENERAL CONTRACTING Remodeling Plumbing Concrete Work No Job Too Small Ivan Tuller Ph. 723-1148 10-28

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Electrical wiring, old & new construction. Free estimates. Will finance. Ph. 737-8309. 10-28

Lighting Rods properly installed. Cash or terms. O.G. Boylan Meadville, Penna. 10-28

55 INSURANCE

A U T O I N S U R A N C E C A N C E L L E D ? F O R I M M E D I A T E C O V E R A G E P H. NESMITH INSURANCE. RUSSELL 737-8224. 10-28

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DON'T DREAD That Moving. That's our Business. Call Warren Transfer & Storage Co. 723-5880. Agents — North American Van Lines. M&W

Mayflower, the world's finest long distance movers. Ph. 723-3335 for Estimates. Masterson - Mayflower M-W-F

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FALL SPECIAL cleaning & painting eaves. Experienced interior & exterior painting. Call 489-3429 days & 489-3221 after 5:30. 10-28

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Roofing Roof Painting Cement Sidewalks — Patos Sam Zaffino 723-2616 10-28

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PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8286. 10-28

66 POWER CHAIN SAWS

New and used chain saws. See and try the famous Homelite "XL" line at Davies & Sons Sales & Service, 1503 Conewango Ave., Ext., Warren, Pa. Phone 723-7430. M-W-F-H

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SAVE MONEY on roofing and siding. For free est. Quality Roofing & Siding, 968-5303. 10-28

SPROUTING, free estimates, insured. R.E. Hollabaugh, Sugar Grove, 489-7925. 10-28

69 RADIO, TV REPAIR

For prompt Repair on Electrical Appliances — call ALLEN RADIO SERVICE 607 Pa. Ave. E. 723-1312 10-28

71 TREES, LANDSCAPE

TREE trimming or removing. For free estimates, phone 723-7545. 10-28

73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa. Phone 665-1342 10-28

79 STORE SPECIALS

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Ren electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. Ph. 723-4551. H 10-24

Fall Bulbs: Top size — Top quality. Plan now for Spring beauty. Tulips, 28 varieties, Daffodils, Narcissus, Hyacinths, Scilla, Muscari plus every need for lawn & garden. Lawn and Garden Center, 1/4 M. East of Glade Bridge. 10-28

Merchandise

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHUNK STOVE — Several small gas stoves — two bar stools — 968-5503. 10-30

DON'T merely brighten your carpets... Blue Lustre them... eliminate rapid resoling. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 10-25

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Beams - Angles - Plates Sheets - Bars - Reinforcing Pipe - Wire - Rope. For Service and Economy LOUIS SEGEL & SONS PHONE 723-4900 So. South St. Warren, Pa.

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GARAGE SALE: 310 Frank St., Tues. morning at 10. Cheats, dressers, chairs, this & that. 10-24

Vac. Cleaners, new/used Hoover, Kirby, Filter-Queen, Air-Way, Electroflux & others repaired. Parts stocked. Avy 726-0768. 10-31-41

GAS HEATERS FOR SALE

Phone 723-3417 between 5 & 8. 10-28

Closets, china closet, gas heater, 22" oil heater, 21" TV, util. table. 723-1664 aft. 5. 10-28

LAWN SWING, 21" RCA TV, step end tables, ladies clothing size 7-9.9. Ph. 563-7447. 10-28

3 PC. BOY'S Woolrich hunting suit, like new, size 12; Kelvin refrig.; 21" DuMont TV; Zenith cons. radio; small bathroom heater; all in good cond. 563-9828. 10-24

See the new Viking sew. mach. Free home demon. ph. Percy Stiffler, Auth. Dealer, 6 Thomas Ave. N. Warren. 726-0469. 10-28

Early Am. L.R. furn. & orange modern chair. Riverview Estates Lot # 1. or 723-3562. 10-25

% bed, car bed, & children's clothes. Ph. 723-8257. 10-25

'86 Honda 305 Dream, Gibson elec. guitar, Supro amplifier. Ph. 723-8334 after 5:30. 10-25

Engagement ring with matching wedding band. Also Whirlpool dryer. Ph. 723-6125. 10-24

GE floor model TV, \$25; 5 pc. breakfast set, \$30. Ph. 563-9504 bet. 5 & 6:30 p.m. 10-24

2-15" tire rims, \$7. 1-7.50x15 excellent, used tire. \$4.00. Ph. 757-8855. 10-24

Int. tractor w/32' heavy duty triple axle boat trailer. For info. 757-4766 after 5 p.m. 10-28

ESTATE & MOORE gas heaters, L.R. chairs, Easy washer, adding machine. We buy, sell & trade anything. Let us know what you have. MERCHANTS' OUTLET STORE, 908 Pa. Ave. W. 10-28

NEW & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. 726-0469. T.F. 10-28

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

NEW BOX SPRING & mattress set, \$35. New bed davenport, \$80. 2599 Pa. Ave. Ext. 10-28

Admiral refrig., suitable for apt. or camp, \$35; 2 mahogany end tables, \$15. 723-4555. 10-26

86 TO GIVE AWAY

Part Cocker Spaniel & part Scottie. Good with children. Ph. 723-8029. 10-25

FREE: Want good homes for 5 beautiful 11 wk. old kittens. Gd. breed, trained & alert. 69 Cobham Park Rd. 10-21

GOOD HOME WANTED for small brown & white dog, housebroken. Ph. 489-7963. 10-23

87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANTED: Small farm tractor & manure spreader. Ph. 489-3130 after 5 or weekends. 10-24

WANTED: Used 10' truck camper. Ph. 757-4778. 10-24

Wanted: Round oak tables, china closets, picture frames, old toys, dolls, banks, fruit jars, clocks & also used furniture. Ph. 753-2802 or write Cecil Barmore, Dewittville, N.Y. 10-28

WANTED TO BUY: ANY OLD GUNS. PH. 968-5593 OR 968-3636. 10-28

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

YORK BARITONE for sale. Ph. 757-8210. 10-23

RENTALS, sales, service, instructions. Rentals \$1 per mo. Save up to 50% on sales. OLSON MUSIC, 757-4321. 10-28

84th Anniversary Sale of Pianos and Organs — Save up to 40%. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie, Or. in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. 10-28

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

Coal, screen, lump, egg, stoker, Del. Wrm., S. Grove, Corry & nearby points. 723-9371. 10-25

Firewood for sale, \$1 a pickup load. W. A. Wilson, Russell, Pa. 723-9035. 10-25

20" ASH FIREPLACE WOOD, \$10 per cord, delivered. 40" \$20 per cord. 757-9972. 10-23

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

GOLF CLUBS, New & lots of used golf clubs for sale. Choice woods or irons. 723-3421. 10-30

1968 Sno Jets, Sno Jet Center, 1 mile E. of Corry on Spring Creek Rd. Ph. Corry 663-6272 or 663-5703. 10-24

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

BOAT STORAGE — near Roper Hollow, Ph. 723-3443 or 723-8823. 10-26

Automotive

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

'67 Kawasaki Omega 125 Sport Special. Mint cond. Added accessories. 757-9965 after 4. 10-24

1957 - 74 HARLEY DAVIDSON Cheap. Ph. 563-7722. 10-23

1967 HONDA 90 cc. Excellent condition. \$235. Ph. 723-6645. 10-25

'67 TRIUMPHS, Year end bargains. All models avail. C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6 Stoneham. 10-24

Cycle Shop. Open 8 AM - 2 PM Insp. New & used motorcycles. 726 Jackson Run. 10-24

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Need New Tires? Come to Davies & Son, 1503 Conewango Ave. Ext. Your authorized Goodyear dealer. M-W-F

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99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

BANK TERMS FR. \$18.93 HOLIDAY TRAILERS ST. MARYS, PENNA. 10-28

Winter prices on Ace, Boles Aero, Holiday Rambler travel trailers at Schuler's "Traveler Trailers"

Counter Stox, Amex Stay Weak

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Most stocks on the over-the-counter market and on the American Stock Exchange declined last week in very active trading.

This was the second week in a row in which both markets lost ground. Both fell sharply early in the week and then rebounded somewhat on Wednesday and Thursday. However, further losses on Friday put both into the loss column for the week.

Analysts attributed the poor performance mainly to the continued absence of a settlement of the strike against the Ford Motor Company and concern about rising interest rates. Another factor was the uncertainty created from the news that the Bank of England raised its bank rate to 6 per cent, from 5 1/2 per cent.

The improvement in prices in the middle of the week resulted from bargain hunting. There was little bullish economic news to account for the turnabout.

The National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial stocks reflected the weaker tone of the over-the-counter market. The index ended the week at 339.20, off 4.76 points from the level on the preceding Friday.

It was almost the same on the American Stock Exchange. The exchange's index of stock prices closed Friday at \$22.57, off 22 cents from the level a week before.

Volume of the Amex moved ahead with turnover for the week amounting to 30,026,310 shares, compared with 28,151,935 shares the week before. Last week's volume was the second highest in the exchange's history and the largest for any week this year. It was only exceeded by the turnover in the week ended April 15, 1966, when 30,334,390 shares changed hands.

Among the losers in the counter market last week, Ionics fell 5 points; Alden Electronics dipped 1 1/4; Associated Coca-Cola fell a point while Axtex Oil and Gas dipped 3/4. The supplementary airline group also weakened in fairly active trading. Saturn Airways lost 1 1/2; Overseas National Airways tumbled 1 1/4 while Capital International Airways slipped a point.

Baird-Atomic fell a point on good volume. The company's stock rose 2 points in the preceding week on news that Mallinckrodt Chemical planned to acquire it.

A few of the industrial stocks made good moves. Elkhorn Coal scored 5 points on rumors that the company may be acquired.

Browning Arms jumped 1 1/2 on expectations that the company would report higher profits for the third quarter. Reports that Houston Fearless, makers of electronic systems, may get a large contract award, sent the stock ahead 1 1/4 points.

Among the other stronger issues last week, American Express soared 8 1/2; Kalvar tacked on 8; Hamilton Manufacturing was up 3 1/4; Empire State Oil rose 3 3/4; Hexel Corporation advanced 6 1/2; Kuhlman Corporation jumped 3; Roadway Express added 2 1/2 and Washington Steel picked up a point.

WEEK IN FINANCE

Markets Subject to More Strain

BY THOMAS E. MULLANEY

While Washington continued to wrestle ineptly with the nation's massive fiscal problems, financial markets were subjected to further strains last week.

The lingering failure of Congress and the Administration to reach an accommodation on a program on reduced spending and higher taxes kept Wall Street on tenterhooks and induced sharply lower stock prices and escalating interest rates in the bond market most of the week.

The markets are plainly troubled. They see a prospective Federal deficit of perhaps \$30-billion, with its inflationary overtones and inevitable consequences; note prices rising at a 4 per cent annual rate; fear wage settlements in the 6 per cent area may become norm; detect no imminent reversal in the upward spiral of interest rates and foresee a distinct worsening in the nation's balance of payments.

"The United States today faces a fiscal emergency which is far more serious than is generally realized," Roy L. Reiser, chief economist of the Bankers Trust Company, remarked the other day, in expressing sentiments that are being echoed and re-echoed throughout the financial and business community. The gloom along Wall Street was lifted briefly on Thursday—stock and bond prices both rising—after news that the House had given President Johnson an unwanted mandate to reduce non-military spending by at least \$5-billion to \$7 billion in the present fiscal year.

Some of the elation vanished when the Administration quickly sought to have the Senate shelve the House's spending-limitation plan. The spending cutbacks, it was said, would seriously affect some important Federal programs, particularly aid to schools and public health.

Even though Congressional mail and public-opinion polls argue against it, a firm dose of fiscal restraint—the combination of higher taxes and reduced Federal spending—must be prescribed in Washington without much further delay if demoralization of the credit markets and rampant inflation are to be avoided.

The alternative may be a rate of inflation that will carry prices 4 to 5 per cent higher next year and move long-term interest rates into the 7 to 8 per cent band.

If the Administration's proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge is imposed, however, a good deal of steam will be removed from the inflation and interest-rate spirals, and the Federal Reserve System will not be called upon to step so hard on the credit brakes.

On the assumption that higher taxes are soon enacted, the prospect for interest rates next year is stability at a high level. Dr. William Freund, chief economist for the Prudential Insurance Company, expressed this view recently.

"By early 1968," Dr. Freund said, "corporations should be in a much better liquidity position than they have found themselves for quite some time. Thus they will be able to finance internally a larger share in their increase in plant and equipment outlays and inventory purchases."

"Moreover, banks and other thrift institutions have improved the state of their available liquid assets and are ready to finance the impending business extension. Even the Treasury's huge demands on the capital markets should not result in lifting rates much higher to the extent that these demands have been widely recognized, anticipated and discounted."

In the bond market, interest rates have risen so fast since the beginning of September that investors finally were attracted to the yields that were offered last week.

New York City sold \$119.14-million of bonds at the highest cost since 1932, and investors—tempted by tax-free yields approaching 5 per cent—purchased most of the bonds within two days.

Meanwhile, a high-grade utility bond issue that may not be refunded for five years was offered at a yield of 6.45 per cent, the highest in history, and it sold out swiftly.

Long-term United States Government bonds, which have dropped almost continuously this month, reached a price level where they yielded 5.25 per cent, or more. Some even yielded more than 5.50 per cent.

The bond market has obviously been in disarray, if not panicky and demoralized as yet, by Federal fiscal policies that have been under extremely poor control.

As a result of rising interest rates here, the Bank of England increased its bank rate to 6 per cent from 5 1/2 per cent. Since it was expected and relatively minor, it did not affect financial markets. And the British action probably will not set off any broad new chain of interest-rate rises.

Meanwhile the generally mixed character of recent economic statistics is being given little attention by the financial markets. Part of the lackluster element of the industrial production and personal income figures, for instance, reflected the effects of the strike at the Ford Motor Company, which passed its sixth week, and did not, therefore, indicate any change in the generally upward movement of the economy.

They did not consequently, suggest any lessening in the need for the tax surcharge that the Administration and others have been pressing for so urgently to contain inflationary pressures.

The Federal Reserve's industrial production index for September, reflecting strikes in the auto, copper and steel transportation industries, fell 1.5 points last month, to 156.3 per cent of the 1957-59 average, the first drop since June.

Personal income continued its rise to record levels last month, advancing \$2-billion on an annual basis to \$633.5-billion, but its climb was held back by the auto strike. In August the gain had been \$4.5-billion.

Also affected by the auto strike was the operating rate of the nation's factories in the third quarter. That work stoppage, however, was not the whole cause of the decline in their working rate to 83.8 per cent of capacity from 84.8 per cent in the

preceding three months.

The latest rate, which compares with 90.6 per cent a year ago, was the lowest in four years. But capacity has been greatly expanded in recent years and the latest upswing in the economy is starting from a position of nearly full employment.

Offsetting the adverse statistics was the announcement that housing starts rose 3.8 per cent last month to their highest level in almost two years and predictions that housing starts and construction of all types should experience significant gains next year.

The week also produced a heavy flood of corporate earnings reports for the third-quarter, which for the most part, continued the generally lower trend prevalent this year.

A New York Times tabulation of the first 183 industrial companies to issue their financial statements showed a 5 per cent decline in nine-month profits to \$3,327,200,000 from \$4,028,300,000 aggregate net income realized in the period last year.

Among the major declines reported were the following: Du Pont, down, 25 per cent; Monsanto, 15; Westinghouse, 9; Caterpillar, 22; General Electric 8; Sinclair, 3, and Alcoa, 6. There were, however, some notable gains among the leaders, chiefly Trans World Airlines, 84 per cent; Continental Can., 11; Merck, 8; R.C.A., 12; L.B.M., 18; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, 8, and Xerox, 18.

Some of these profit performances were reflected in the stock market's action last week, but among the groups that have been very hard hit in recent weeks are the railroads and the airlines. Charles L. Bergman, a senior partner in R.W. Pressprich & Co., said he was "very fearful" the railroads are again caught in a "cost-revenue squeeze," which but for a few exceptions makes the industry unattractive for capital gains.

Another rail analyst observed: "Simply raising freight rates isn't the answer. The only hope for the rails lies in an acceleration of new technological and marketing methods and some new management at the top."

Airline issues skidded to new 1967 lows again last week as that industry, too, complained that traffic growth of the last year was not sufficient to overcome declining yields and rising costs. Selig Aischul, one of Wall Street's best-known aviation consultants, said: "Of course, there always will be exceptions, but I'm not looking for an immediate reversal in any of the fundamentals to cause an upturn in airline earnings."

The Federal Reserve Board's announcement late Friday afternoon of proposed extension of the proposed extension of the present 70 per cent margin requirements to convertible securities and financing by so-called "unregulated lenders" came too late to have any effect on stock prices, which followed a downward course throughout the week.

Price declines on the New York Stock Exchange out-numbered advances by more than two to one, with 1,035 issues down, for the week and 484 up. Volume eased a bit, to 51,009,000 shares from 51,228,000 shares a week earlier.

The New York Times combined average closed the week with a loss of 11.07 points, at 527.75, while the Dow-Jones Industrial average fell 21.44 points, to 896.73. Broader-based indicators such as the New York Stock Exchange composite index, showed relatively smaller declines.

Kelley Attends National Meet

Lee Kelley, supervisor Allegheny National Forest, has returned from a meeting of all National Forest supervisors of Eastern Region 9, held at Lacoma, New Hampshire.

Regional Forester George S. Jones presided. The 14 National Forests in Region 9, with headquarters in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, include Allegheny in Pennsylvania; Chippewagon and Nicolet in Wisconsin; White Mountain in New Hampshire and Maine; Green Mountain in Vermont; Monongahela in West Virginia; Shawnee in Illinois; Hoosier in Indiana and Ohio; Hiawatha, Huron-Manistee and Ottawa in Michigan; Chippewa and Superior in Minnesota; and Clark and Mark Twain forests in Missouri.

4-H Tractor Meet Thursday

A county-wide meeting of Warren County 4-H Tractor Clubs is scheduled for Thursday, October 26, at 8 p.m., at Sugar Grove Fire Hall.

The 4-H tractor clubs are designed for young people living on farms, who are, or will be operating farm tractors, and all other young people from 9 to 19 years of age interested in tractor operation.

One objective is to learn safety in working with tractors and other farm equipment, to avoid crippling and fatal accidents. The tractor club program also makes it possible to learn the most efficient operation, and provide information about various parts of a tractor, how to make minor adjustments, and other phases of tractor operation and care.

The hoatzin, a bird of the Amazon mangrove swamps, crawls from its nest shortly after hatching. It is helped in climbing through the trees by claws on its wings. In about two or three weeks the claws disappear.

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